Kennedy Discusses Cuban Incident In Conference

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy said Thursday he has asked the Defense Department to make sure that action will be taken" assurances that several thousand of her estimated 17,000 the restimated 17

against U.S. vessels or aircraft in the Caribbean.

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Some of the troops to be withing the said, were guarding missiles and bombers the Soviets pulled out of Cuba er it was government and their presence as offensive last.

The Figure 1.

would be taken to prevent another attack such as that by Cuba-based MIG planes on an American shrimp boat Wednesday.

At the time Kennedy issued that shrimp boat incident, Kennedy said

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Asked if the U.S. government though the Cubans, rather than the shrimp boat incident, Kennedy said untitlely.

The President said by making it very clear what the U.S. response would be to any future should be enacted.

In another volunteered statement, Kennedy said the New York

ommendation was a revised hospital insurance program for senior citizens under Social Security.

And, Kennedy said, he feels very deeply that the program independent determinant. He should be enacted.

Tate on exactly what the United States would do in the event of a future attack by Cuba on a U.S. plane or vessel. He said the details of what would be done "I think can wait on events."

—The question of how far a Cution to the strike.

rate on exactly what the United States would do in the event of a

cause of decisions by the pilots. -He already has made very clear the distinction the adminis-

and defensive weapons in Cuba. "A MIG with its rather limited range is not regarded ordinarily as an offensive weapon," Ken-

nedy said.

The President said that at "periodic intervals" this nation would be able to release the results of nearly all polls. He said that USIA officials will meet with Kennedy's wording apparently ban plane or ship might be pur-hen ben plane or ship might be pur-sued would be considered by the —The attack on the shrimp boat on Information and disclose the

see anything like an ultimatum set as a date, but that he hopes some progress can be made by

"We're going to keep at it," the President said of attempts to

MANAGED NEWS-Asked define "Managed news," the President said, "You are charg-

The President was asked to comment on the controversy between Sen. John S. Williams, R-Del., and Rep. Adam Clayton Powell,

Kennedy ticked off his answers

to a three-part question:

He said he saw no reason to get into a dispute between Williams and Powell, and that Powell has shown he is able to take care of himself

he's more interested in legislation out of the com-

week to 35 hours if it means reduction in production and ma it harder for the United States compete abroad.

Proposed Tax Out
TAX PROGRAM — Asised with the compete abroad.

proposed and in his judgement "we're going to get the tax cut." He noted a difference of opinion among different groups on how should be done, but said the agree there should be a cu "They are arguing over wi should get it," he said.

HAITI—"It's a very critical situation in Haiti," the President said.
But he refused to make any have

BERLIN-"I don't know we er an equitable solution can be worked out on Berlin," the President said. He said it has been difficult to find any basis on which to get agreements on this

gered by racial discrimination and unable to leave, 300 African said in a telephone interview studies and accommodations had students in Communist Bulgaria from Sofia, the Bulgarian capital. been financed by the Bulgarian TEXTILE IMPORTS - Ker dy said there has been die of problems caused for U.S. r ufacturers by increasing te-imports. But he said on the o monthly allowances of about \$80.

by Ambassador J. L. Appah Samong of Ghana, who led 26 Ghana, and students of Bulgarian statement last of the African Students Union, most of the Africans decided to leave Bulgaria and go to Western countries, the envoy said.

No Representation

Remaining students have no diplomatic representation in Sofia can't get all our way and ju port without importing. We are a particularly delicate lem, he said, and it is a cult time because the British ties in contacting their missions

not been able to get into the European Common Market.
NATO—Kennedy said the principle of the Nassau agreement on a joint North Atlantic Treaty Orin other East bloc countries. Three Nigerian students who managed to get out of Bulgaria on their own told a news conference in Vienna that Communist authorities were apparently trying to stop the outflow of Africans.

fleet or nuclear submarines were The Nigerians said most of the Africans are trying to raise funds by selling their belongings. used to carry the weapons. A surface fleet could be manned on a more fully multinational ba-

sis, he said. Kennedy said Congress should approve any arrangement as impotant as this one, whether it be

for use of submarines or surface ships, and his administration plans to submit the matter for congressional approval.

NUCLEAR—On a test ban trea

ty, he said, the major argument for it is to eliminate proliferation of weapons. Either side would have a right to abrogate the treaty "if proliferation resulted," he said. As to France, he said it has been recognized as a nuclear pow-er by the Soviet Union and this is a matter that would have to be discussed. In addition, there is the

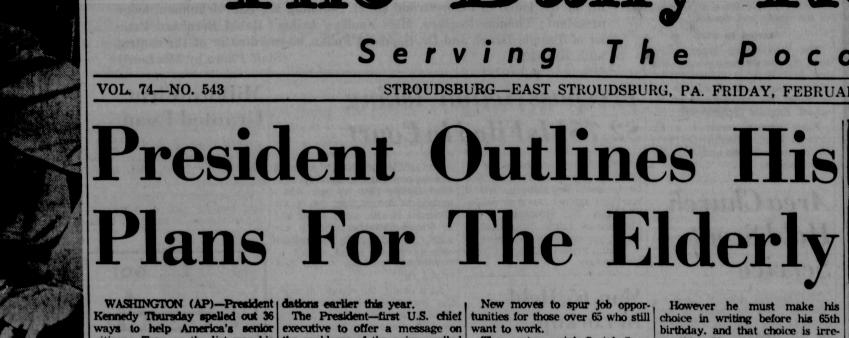
question of other countries that might become involved. He said a test ban is not a guarantee of ending proliferation. But he said the Russians were not

likely to accept a ban unless they thought proliteration was undesir-able and that this would help. He commented in conclusion that the two sides still are far apart on the details of a test ban

To a question about his comments on the New York newspa-per strike, the President said, "A third party might be able to sug-gest a bridging role." But he said he doesn't think compulsory ar-bitration should be considered

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POWELL SPEAKS—Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.) is shown in Washington as he talks informally to newsmen in his office. He said he prepared a documented answer to Sen. John J. Williams' Senate speech in which the Delaware Republican termed a \$250,000 federal grant to combat juvenile delinquency in Powell's home district an example of how the administration is "shoveling" money to Powell

king it a formality under state any reason. He also charged Ed

law for Judge W. Dan Flexer to wards with hypocrisy in joining pronounce the life sentence. There the early search for the slayer

Georgian Gets Life In

STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1963

Plans For The Elderly WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy Thursday spelled out 36 ways to help America's senior citizens. Tops on the list was his much-debated, politically-hot plan for: New moves to spur job opportunities for those over 65 who still want to work. The President—first U.S. chief tunities for those over 65 who still want to work. The controversial Social Secunity-paid hospital insurance was the problems of the aging—called for:

much-debated, politically-hot plan to provide hospital insurance through Social Security.

His broad message to Congress called for a five-year, \$10 billion program touching on housing, health, income, jobs and even recreation for the elderly.

Major items had a familiar ring. The health proposals were stymied by Congress last year.

The tax benefits were part of the President's broad tax recommental for:

Specific Points

An expansion of Social Security to cover hospital and nursing home costs for those 65 and older material four-year price of \$5.605,000,000.

Tax credits to improve the incomes of the elderly—especially those in low and middle income brackets.

More funds for low interest home loans—and a new emphasis on group residences where the

rity-paid hospital insurance was introduced concurrently with the changes over the stymied 1962 version, but was basically the busic 90-day benefits of the bill.

But the new proposal does not

Like the earlier version, the Tax credits to improve the incomes of the elderly—especially those in low and middle income brackets.

Like the earlier version, the new bill would provide up to 90 days of paid hospital care after the patient had satisfied the first \$20 to \$90 of the costs.

brackets.

More funds for low interest home loans—and a new emphasis on group residences where the elderly can get housekeeping assistance, central food service and some nursing care, but still maintain network.

\$20 to \$50 of the costs.

But the new proposal offers two options. The insured elderly person can get 180 days of paid care after paying the first 2½ days himself. Or he may elect to get 45 days of paid care without paying for any posture of it.

Italy's Alpine north and palm-fringed south also were hit by the

new snowfall collapsed the roots of five homes. The residents fled

Mudslides and floods cut roads

ian Boot. There was snowfall in

many parts of Appennine central

Italy. Thousands of acres of arm-

In the north of Europe, the bit-

terly cold weather of the past

But the new proposal does not erase objections of the American Medical Association to any plan which would be financed by Social Security. Nor does it give private or voluntary health insurance plans a chance to get a foot in the door, as does the bill introduced Tuesday by liberal Repub-

Would Increase Taxes

The President's insurance plan would mean a boost in Social Se-curity taxes—up ¼ of one per cent for the first \$5,200 of income for both employer and employee. That's a maximum of \$13 a year

Last year's bill which Kennedy tee. An attempt to get it through the Senate as an amendment to another bill was defeated 52-48.

are refusing to attend classes, an

This latest student flareup be-

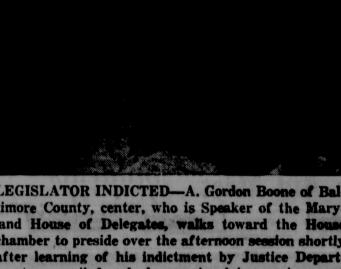
land were under water and crops last week. They were the first of to remain and charged the Ghawere washed out.

The immediate cause of the stu-

fringed south also were hit by the backlash of the disastrous winter. Refuse To Attend Classes

naian students out of Bulgaria week said most students wanted

dent strike at Sofia State Univer- The students form a majority of



timore County, center, who is Speaker of the Maryland House of Delegates, walks toward the House chamber to preside over the afternoon session shortly after learning of his indictment by Justice Department on mail fraud charges involving savings and loan association activities. He was indicted with five

Slaying Of Bangor Youth Landslides Hit BAXLEY, Ga. (AP) — A trusk driver, the father of five, received a life prison sentence Thursday ion, Don Fiorot, 22, also of Bangor ion, Don Fiorot, 23, also of Bangor ion, Don Fiorot, 24, also of Bangor ion, D

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Rain drummed dismally Thursday on a semicircle of tragedy around Naples where half a dozen villages tion might be saved. So far 24 were partly wrecked by mudslides. Others were menaced,
roads were blocked, and power and 50 to 100 other homes aban
More African Students

lances and trucks to carry the last 100 grieving residents to safety from doomed Nerano, a village of 686 population at the tip of the Alige—Italian South Tyrol—heavy scent, were "hot blooded" and prone to quick-tempered action. They considered Georgians, Sorrento peninsula. A huge mud-slide down a steep mountain alope was pouring over outlying homes of the village and advancing at five to 15 yards an hour.

Police also ordered precautionary evacuation of the 167 residents of nearby Marina de Canton, which also would be isolated if the mud overflowed the narrow

Termini, a third village at the tip of the peninsula which juts out toward the Isle of Capri, appeared spared as landslides halted despite daylong rain. But many

of the villagers already had fled. The timy road linked to the rest Almost unceasing rainfall since Sunday had added 11 new deaths,

three months continued. sity is the Bulgarian government's the 350 or more Africans still in

Cuban refugee riot that erupted headquarters.

Thursday in the face of picketing The four pickets, reportedly members of the Committee for

Federal Employes

Thirteen Cubans were arrested Nonviolent Action, were taken to in the crowd of 350 which drew the police station for interroga-

in Calabria in the toe of the Ital-

The midmorning fight lasted rocks, police squads put down a the Cuban Revolutionary Council about 30 minutes and was headquarters.

> speaking police agents circulated through the crowd before the fighting broke out but their pres ence obviously infuriated the refu-

the demonstration. They wore signs readings, "We

Oppose Military Action," "Thou Shalt Not Kill," and, "Peace Corps, Not Marine Corps, in Latin

ficers, many with police dogs, Hatlo blocked entrances to the station. Horoscope The mob did not appear.

Inside

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Cerf, Bennett Comics Crossword Puzzle Daily Investor Dear Abby

Just Between Us

The Record

valuation increases in Monroe

nelatives had occupied front row eseats throughout the trial that befense. He testified that the Pennjury. Governor On Air Tour Of Strip Mining Region

The prosecutor, Solicitor General Jack W. Ballenger, said the young Pennsylvanian was "butchered, literally butchered" without

and pretending to be indignan

that a stranger in the county

from the air and on foot Thursday. He concluded that mining problems vary from one section to another, making it hard to draw Later, during a news conference up strip mine laws to apply every- at Greater Pittsburgh Airport,

law for Judge W. Dan Flexer to

of plans for an appeal.

Edwards received the verdict quietly but members of his family

wept. His wife, children and other

During a flight from Butler to great many areas today where Pittsburgh on the final leg of his lack of enforcement has created tour, the governor told newsmen: many of our problems." It is clearer than ever to me that law enforcement is even more important than the law itself. The variation in conditions the western counties is greater

Runaways Nabbed By S-burg Police

STROUDSBURG police last and Mercer county strip mines, night apprehended three 14-year-old boy runaways and held mantle of snow. them in the borough lockup pending the arrival of their par-

Police said two were from Upper Darby and the other from Back On Job Darby, all near Philadelphia. Their parents were scheduled to pick them up during the

to the area looking for jobs ratory sillment.

and said they left because of poor marks in school. One town Hospital on Jan. 21 for a youngster said he had been series of checkups. He was re-averaging marks about 80, but leased after three weeks and since ly as conservationists, sportsmen said he considered that poor then had been convalencing at and coal strippers aired their re- Sun rises 6:45 a.m.; sets 5:43 p.m.

the governor said "I've seen a

began the trip this morning with a flight from Harrisburg to Philipsburg after a 35-minute delay between the central sections of due to mechanical trouble with his private plane.

He took a look at Clearfield County strip mines from a heli- Mineral Producers Association; copter, spent 30 minutes on the ground at a strip mine project, and spoke to a group at a meet-ation of Sportsmens Clubs. Later, he spoke to a group near

Butler and went up in a helicopter

again for an aerial view of Butler Rep. F. E. Walter

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. them up during the transis E. Walter, D-Pa., returned to work Thursday after a month's absence due to a respi-

a Superior Court jury convicted Wilton Edwards, 39, of murder for the Dec. 29 killing of Nicholas Matthew Cascario, 19, of Bangor, Pa., in a car bumping incident on 1.5. 1. murder charge for the slaying and awaits trial at a future court

Charges of an attempt at pre-judice marked argument to the jury. They were made by prosecu-tor Ballenger after detense attor-ney Malone Sharpe argued that Cascario and Fiorot, of Italian de-

turnip greens and hog jowl and talk about the colored folk." Ballenger branded Sharp's state-

that coal lies deeper in Clearfield County than in the more western

ton counties.

state secretary of mines.

along William Harger, a member

Guckert was upset because this

particular phase of the tour was mapped out by Harger.

"Don't worry," the governor told Guckert. "I've seen lots of

At the meeting in the Horn o

Plenty restaurant south of Butler,

"I didn't come to talk, but to

Addressing a group near Clear

ment an attempt to prejudice the

of the peninsula was cut.

to bring the toll of Italy's worst winter of the century to 167. In the hills inland from Naples

a 300-yard wide mudslide that

Because he was late, the gover- Shortway Bid nor cancelled plans to view strip mines in Allegheny and Washing-

HARRISBURG (AP)-The state Accompanying Scranton on the tour was H. Beether Charmbury, Thursday for construction of a During the flight over Butler and Mercer counties, he took Shortway in Columbia County. The Lycoming Construction Co. of Williamsport was the low bidof the board of the Independent

The project calls for construc-tion of two 24-foot lanes and seven bridges between Bloomsburg and Lime Ridge.

Weather

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burg		Pocons
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20	10:30	
24	12:30 p.m.	1
20	2:30	1
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16	6:30	
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10	10:30	
8	Midnight	
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Police Quell Refugee Cubans In Florida Riot

Unions Seek More

The federation's Executive I am afraid it will go the next Council said President Kennedy's few months I think many people year-old order extending formal will take a more serious view to-

provement, voluntary withholding of union dues from federal worker pay checks, and "elimination of speedup practices now in effect."

government's one matton wither collar employes and the 1½ million blue-collar workmen, especially in shipyards.

Of the total 2.5 million federal

The AFL-CIO reported Thursday present 40-hour work week for both federal and private workers have made little progress in Con-

government recognition to federal ward the remedy we have pro-

employe unions has already posed," he added.
"stimulated a healthy growth of membership." posed," he added.
Meany zaid he has no over-all data on federal worker union The council threw its support behind proposals of the government unions for a 35-hour work was substantial both among the week pension and insurance im-government's one million white-

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, conceded that labor propositions, conceded that labor propositions are conceded to appear in Municipal TV Programs Court on Feb. 27.

by large crowds behind rope barriers. The pickets announced earlier they would appear at the Police were prepared. Spanish

VIENNA, Austria (AP) - An- refusal to pay their transportation, Bulgaria under scholarships and

Embarrassing To Reds

The African student unrest,

marked by a student-militia clash

last week, has proved embarrass-

The pickets, three boys and woman, were not identified. Police intelligence officers said the woman pacifist told them she had come here from New York to lead

Reports circulated that growd planned to march on the police station. Immediately 20 patrol cruisers and 25 helmeted of-

A fire hose was connected to a Obituaries hydrant in the downtown riot Off The Record area but was not turned on. The Pennsylvania Story arrested Cubans were charged Sports with disorderly conduct and Chamberlain breach of the peace and were or- TV Highlights

. . . Depot worker walks 25 miles to work—Page 3, . . . Stroud Union High wrestlers down arch-rival East Stroudsburg—Page 8. Allen, Robert S.

Area Heart Drive Leaders

vis, County Campaign Chairman, Joseph Stettler. and Co-Chairman, announced yes- North Stroud: community chairmen who are requested to bring their contribu-tions for deposit. Miss Arvella Peters and Mrs. Betty Foote will be in charge of deposits.

"Heart Sunday" 'is designated as clean-up day, when all solicita-tions should have been made.

The following are the names of Community Chairman in Monroe

Stroudsburg: Mrs. Donald Kuschner, Co-Chairman; Mrs.

East Stroudsburg: Mrs. Thad- sky

Price Twp.: Mrs. Dan Eppley.

PRESENTED PLAQUE-J. H. Banning, manager of the American Agri-

cultural Chemical Co., Carteret, N. J., second from left, recently presented

Paul Flory, owner of Traders Feed and Hardware Store, East Stroudsburg,

second from the right, with a plaque for doing business with the chemical

company since 1935. Looking on is Mrs. Ruth Flory, left, and R. A. Becker,

College Hill Presbyteriar

Church, Easton; Troop 8, Grace United Church of Christ, Easton,

and Troop 27, Calvary Memoria. Methodist Church, Easton.

Three patrols from these troops will be chosen as winners of the

Barrett Women

Demos To Meet

in the Barrett Branch YMCA.

BARRETT Democratic Women's

Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m.

Willard Price will speak and

sales representative from the company, right.

Final Runoffs Tomorrow

In Scouts First Aid Meet

he council will have three teams

competing in the meet.

Two Deeds

Court House

TWO DEEDS were filed yester-day in the office of Mrs. Jeannette

story, Monroe County regis-

Nathan and Ethel Abeloff, East

Filed At

CHARLES Scotield, health and Troops represented include Troop 81, East Stroudsburg Methodalley Area Council, Boy Scouts dist Church; Troop 300, Arlington

Stroudsburg, to Samuel Sr., and Ruth Strunk, Stroud Township, Mrs. Lillian Price. Her subject

Vita L. Longo, Stamford, Conn., Property in Monroe Lake Shores. after the meeting.

IN HEART SHOW-Gene Hokien, a graduate of the

Joulliard School of Music, will be among the entertainers at the annual dance for the benefit of the

Eastern Pennsylvania Heart Assn., to be held Sunday

from 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the home of Thomas P. Lam-

bert Post 2540, Veterans of Foreign Wars, featuring

continuous entertainment.

property in Stroudsburg; Pocono Lakeshore, Inc., to Albert S. and Will be registration.

North Stroud: Mr. Carl Nauman. North Stroud: Mr. Carl Nauman.

Middle Stroud: (section 1) Mrs.

Polumbo and Mrs. Robert Pope. terday that on "Heart Sunday",
February 24, the First Stroudsburg
National Bank will be open between the hours of 2:00 and 5:00

Mr. This convenience is for the

McBride; (Section 4) Mrs. Harold

Alvin Austin

South Stroud: Mrs. Paul Albert. Middle Smithfield: Mrs. Richard North Barrett: (Canadensis Skytop) Mrs. James Manhart, Jackson: Mrs. Clair Wallingford.

Paradise Twp.: Students — East Stroudsburg State College. Ross · Eldred-Chestnuthill Twp.: Smithfield: Mrs. Robert Nichols. Delaware Water Gap: Mrs. Students - Pleasant Valley Join-Mt. Pocono Borough; Mrs. Robure High School.

Pocono Twp.: Mrs. Floyd Cy-Due to inclement weather, vo the homes in the area. Heart Fund Polk Twp.: Mrs. Harold Schafofficials urged those who have not been contacted to please mail their contributions to: "Heart Fund," care of Stroudsburg Post Office. Tobyhanna: Mrs. Steven Dewit-

(Staff Photo by Shafer)

Students

22 Pen Argyl

Gain Honors

AN EXCHANGE student from

from Austria; James Franklin Ewald, John

Franklin Ewald,

The National Society of the

aughters of the American Revo-

ution certificate and pin were

American Homemaker of Tomor-

row contest. Miss Pellen achieved

the highest score in a knowledge

and attitude test given senior girls

Local 577 Aide

KENNETH BROWN, of Pen Argyl, membershp secretary of Local 577, Bangor-Stroudsburg

Muscians Union, is a patient at Luke's Hosptal, Bethlehem.

This Emblem

In Hospital

Austria was one of 22 students of the Pen Argyl Joint High School awarded letters for scholarship.

THE STROUDSBURG Lodge of B'nai B'rith heard the winning essays in its annual brotherhood awards contest read at a meeting South Barrett: (Mountainhome- Wednesday in the Penn-Stroud

Pays Tribute

To Students

The winners were Miss Judy Foulkes, Stroud Union High School, and Miss Jo Ann Motts, East Stroudsburg Area Joint High

Miss Foulkes' essay was titled 'The Magic Recipe.'' She said that for the recipe of good broth-erhood, one of the basic ingredi-'The United States-The Melting Pot of the World" and emphasized that brotherhood in this world of confusion is the richest and rarest giving of life. No man can survive alone—he must depend on other people for a good many of his wants and desires.

Started In 1958

The Stroudsburg lodge originated its brotherhood essay contest in 1958. It is limited to sen is under the supervision of school English departments.

savings bond. Coordinators were Dr. Seymour Pollan and Atty. Ed-

Area Church Hold Scout Service

THE biblical story of the boy "Joseph" was the theme of Rev. David L. Fife's special sermon for the Cub Scouts of Pack No. 84,

The Cub Scouts, as well as their families, members and guests at- 65, address unknown, and comtended the annual service at Cher- mitted him to the Stroudsburg ry Valley Methodist Church, spon-lockup.

Guest soloist, Louis Steen sang, "I'll Walk with God" and the "Trees." Boys from all six dens attended, accompanied by their den mothers and the entire Lead-

p.m., the Cherry Valley Methodist Church Cub Pack No. 84 Annual Chinese island in 1962, a 24 per "Blue and Gold Banquet" will be held at the Hamilton Elementary

January **Excise Taxes** Due Feb. 28

of America, announced yesterday that the final competition in the first aid meet will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the new Bangor Area High School gymnasium.

Austria was one of 22 students of the Pen Argyl Joint High School awarded letters for scholarship. Troop 41, East Bangor Lions Club; They were admitted to the National Honor Society at a special assembly in the school. MONROE COUNTY manufacturers, retailers, and others who are liable for more than \$100 in excise taxes for January must place

Hoelzel, Thomas Lugg, William Piper, David Turtzo, Gale Branch, Trula Bond, Faith Farleigh, Bar-For this purpose, Form 537 should be used and the deposit made no later than February 28 bara Fritz, Diane Jones, Carol 1963, according to Ellis R. Rogers LaBar, Joan Laky, Eileen Letson, Gale Parsons, Beverly Roberts, Renita Shessley, Jane Stofflet and District Director of Internal Rev

Deposits should be made at a 'ederal Reserve Bank or local

Additional information on tax presented to Sharon Parker.

Emmajane Pellen was named "homemaker of tomorrow" for the Pen Argyl school in the 1963

depositaries and deposit requirements can be had by contacting the local Internal Revenue Service Office.

Funeral Notices

RUSSELL Stout of Henryville, RD, died Feb. 21, aged 57. Private funeral services Monday, Feb. 25 Dec. 4, and is now eligible, along with winners in other state high from the Gantzhorn Funeral chools, for the title of state Home, Tannersville. Interment in 'Homemaker of Tomorrow." She the Pennington, N.J. Cemetery. was awarded a certificate and a GANTZHORN

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ESSAY WINNER-Judith Foulkes, winner of the brotherhood essay contest at Stroud Union High School, and Atty. Edwin Krawitz, one of two coordinators for the local B'nai B'rith, examine her manuscript at meeting of the lodge in Penn-Stroud Hotel. Standing are Saul Schulman, lodge president; Thomas Foulkes, Miss Foulkes' father; Rabbi Bernhard Presler of Temple Israel, and Dr. Seymour Pollan, co-coordinator of the contest with Krawitz. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

iors of the two local schools and is under the supervision of the Trespass Action Asking Each winner received a \$25 \$2,751 Is Filed In Court

A TRESPASS action asking \$2,-751.09 on behalf of Fred N. Sev-mobile accident last April 28. Sevrud, East Stroudsburg, RD 3, was filed against David L. Miller. 927 Ehler St., Stroudsburg, and Florence B. Engle, Stroudsburg, and Florence B. Engle, Stroudsburg, RD 3, yesterday in the office of N. Henry Fenner, Monroe County prothonotary.

mobile accident last April 28. Severud claims that his car was parked in the parking lot of the Charcoal Health along Route 611 in Stroud Township when a car jointly owned by the defendants and driven by Miller struck a convertible, pushing it into Severud's car

Man, 65, Held In Lockup

STROUDSBURG Police last night arrested Wilson A. Murphy,

He was charged with public intoxication.

Tourists Rate Up

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)-Presi-On Saturday, Feb. 23rd, at 6:30 dent Chiang Kai-shek's government reports that 52,304 foreign

JOHN Cicerone & Son, of Milford, has been granted a \$40,000 loan by the Small Business Ad-

Milford Firm

Granted Loan

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POCONO Mountains Art Group will meet Tuesday night at Stroud Union High School, West Main St., Stroudsburg. The session will get underway at 7:30 o'clock.

Attendees are urged to bring one painting for criticism. The best art work will be exhibited at he Walter Logan Art Gallery,

Also a discussion will be held on

VERDON E. FRAILEY



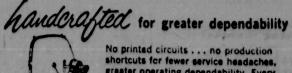
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PLANNING AHEAD—Making plans for the Northeastern District Band Festival to be held at East Stroudsburg March 7 through 9 are (left to right) Mrs. Donald Heller, transportation chairman; Mrs. Robert Cortright, housing chairman; Mrs. Seymour Pollan, gifts chairman, and Mrs. (Staff Photo by MacLeod) Clayton Heimbach, housing aid.



WHAT'LL THEY EAT?-Shown planning for the banquet to be held in conjunction with the Northeastern District Band Festival, scheduled for East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School on March 7-9, are (left to right) Mrs. Paul Flory, Mrs. Ed Bollard, Mrs. David Bernbaum, Mrs. LeRoy Mor-(Staff Photo by MacLeod) ris and Mrs. Dorothy Vogt, chairman.

Hospital Notes

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Neith, Cresco, RD 1; a son to Mr. burg, RD 5; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Oliver, Buck Hill Falls; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Davis, Mt. Bethel.

Gilbert Gravatt, Henryville, RD can, former commissioner. 1; Mrs. Florence Hess, Bangor, RD 2; Mrs. Myrtle Bachman, Sci-RD 2; Mrs. Myrtie Bachman, Scicota; Mrs. Agnes Daly, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Angie Palmisano, East
Stroudsburg; Arthur Price, East
Stroudsburg; Edward Chetaitis,
Mt. Pocono; Edward Beyer, Scident of Hawley-Wallenpaupack

Mrs. Beatrice Gilliland and daughter, Stroudsburg, RD 2; Mrs. Elaine Brehm and son, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Judy Kresge and daughter, Stroudsburg, RD 3; Mrs. Nancy Griffin and daughter, East Stroudsburg, RD 1; Mrs. Faith Carmella and son, East Stroudsburg: Mrs. Ariene Selwood

INTEREST in the roudsburg; Mrs. Arlene Selwood and son, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Baker, Tobyhanna; Leopold La-pointe, Columbia, N.J.; Mrs. Alice aujan, Stroudsburg; Herbert rauer, Bushkill, RD 1; Mrs. Bes sie Magill, East Stroudsburg, RD 3; Kathleen Treible, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Nona Warner, Saylors-burg; Mrs. Mary DeVore, East Stroughburg; Mrs. Patricia Nau-man, Canadonsis.

Rare Operation Pair 'Good'

BOSTON (AP)-A woman donor and the ailing Wisconsin man who received her kidney in a rare transplant operation Monday both were reported in good condition. Thursday at Bostou's Peter Bent

Brigham Hospital.

Doctors say that, so far as known, there exist only a few cases of successful kidney transplants involving unrelated per-

In the case of George Brost, 39, of Wauwatosa, Wis., who received a healthy kidney from Nancy Lucdicke, 29, of Milwaukee on Monday, doctors have cautioned that "a year must pass before the procedure can be termed success-

Mrs. Luedicke, who lives in a Milwaukee suburb and works in the city, had never met the ailing Brost, father of nine, before she became one of 50 volunteers to ive a kidney to mave his life.

! (Subscribe to The Daily Record)

Three More File Petitions

Mr. Carmody, also an insurance

Lags In Local Science Fair

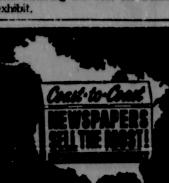
INTEREST in the Monroe County Science Fair seems to be wan-ing, Ned Frick, president, reported at a meeting of the committee for

Sputnik appears to be decreasing. He said reports from teachers in various high schools and lack

of participation in area science fairs contribute to his opiniin. Guard Armory at East Strouds-burg March 21 and 22, were discussed Dr. Grady Moore of the

ESSC faculty reported he is recruiting judges for the various The group was notified by State Sen. William Z. Scott of Lansford

that he will make a senatorial scholarship available to the top winner in the local fair. Tobyhanna Army Depot will again present a plaque to the etudent entering the best electronics



THREE more persons have an-, Chamber of Commerce and com nounced their candidacy for the pleted a third term as president and Mrs. Harry Hartung, East office of Wayne County Commis- of the Roosevelt Highway Associsioner in the Spring primary elec- ation. He is chairman of the

tion.

They are: Daniel P. Carmody, Honesdale, Democrat, seeking relection; Joseph M. Pulici, Hawley Democrat, and Permanent and December 1 of the board of trustees, Farview State Hospital.

Wayne County Child Welfare board of directors and is on the board of trustees, Farview State Hospital. ley, Democrat and Raymond H. Mr. Leet, a dairy farmer and Leet, RD 1, Starrucca, Republi-insuranceman, served three terms

Mr. Leet, a dairy farmer and as a Wayne County commissioner. He is a former tax collector of agent, is completing his second the school board.

Monroe Streams To Be Stocked

stock streams in Monroe County with more than 68,000 trout this

Stocking of the Big Bushkill Creek is scheduled for Tuesday the fair last night at East Strouds-burg State College. when the commission will place 2,000 brown trout in the water. Frick told the group the interest in science that was touched off the commission will have stocked by Remain that was touched off by Russia's launching of its first 45,000 of the 68,000 trout in county streams. The remainder will be stocked during the season.

Relocation Of Displaced Discussed

tor, reported that approxi-mately 16 families are eligible

on with East Strouds-Borough Council and Board and the Monroe Master Builders Assn.

es, it may be necessary

3rd Vehicle Rams Shop At Mt. Pocono

time in two years, a runaway ve-5:30 a.m. yesterday.

A tractor-trailer carrying 19 icy Route 611 as the driver applied his brakes to avoid striking and didate use a other tractor-trailer in front of ficial ballot.

April, owner and operator of the business, said the impact disturbed the foundation and caused cracks in walls and ceilings inside the store. He estimated the damage at several thousand dollars.

Manini was thrown from the rig, but es aped serious injury. Damage to the tractor was esti-mated at \$10,000. Coal was epread over the area.

Seven Drawn For Federal Jury Duty

SEVEN AREA residents are among 75 persons drawn for a Federal Court petit jury in Scran-ton this week. They will report

The list includes Mrs. Kaunryn
Arnold, Tannersville; LeRoy B.
Guccini, Greentown; Owen R.
Howell, Tannersville; Mrs. Lois
Hughes, 27 Washington St., East
Stroudsburg; Arthur P. Kroll,
Shawnee-on-Delaware, RD 2; Mrs.

Management of the strong stron

New Acts For Heart

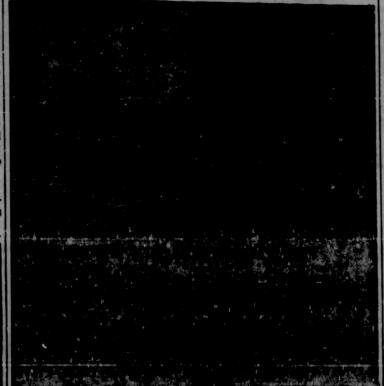
HARVEY Possinger, chairman of the Heart Fund Dance, an-nounced last night that two additional bands and several added at-tractions for entertainment be-

Karen Roth has been namedirector of the show. Harvey Bur Two of the entertainers will b Alton "Buckey" Jones who will play the Boombast, and David Burris who will play the organ.

The Boombast is reported to be JAMES Hazen, Monroe County fish warden, last night announced that the Fish Commission will stock streams in Monroe County their start. It is a combination, banjo, base violin, percussion instruments got their start.

The dance is an annual affair sponsored by the Thomas P. Lambert Post 2540, VFW, Stroudsburg

Stroudsburg Granite Co. Truman Burnett, Owner Main St. at Dreher Ave. 421-880



Increases In Year

County's Assessed Value \$69,682,575

THE CURRENT REAL ESTATE assessed valuation in Monroe County is \$69,682,575, according to figures released yesterday by George Brands, chief county assessor. These figures compare with \$68,040,860 for the assessed value for the county in

In addition to the 1963 figure there is \$61,638,-655 in tax exempt real estate in the county. This figure compares with \$56,323,287 for last year.

Exemptions include such properties as churches, schools, college, YMCA buildings, county owned property and public utilities.

County-Owned

The appraised value of county owned property

This year's assessed value is \$1,641,715 higher than that of last year.

Last year the county commissioners used \$68,-000,000 figures for budget purposes. What the amount will be this year is unknown at present.

MT. POCONO - For the third Board Rules Out Nickname the Vincent April Photo Center at Use On Official Ballot

Board a request to have a candidate use a nickname on the of-

The guide cited, under the pro visions of section 1002, "only the name of the candidate for office may appear on the ballot . . . a the court," as nickname may not be included." as reenacted.

Lesoine also called to the at-tention of the board that he has

Obituaries istration is open. Russell Stout, Henryville RD

RUSSEL Stout, 57, Henryville, RD, died at 5 a.m. yesterday in Monroe County General Hospital. He was born in Harbourton, N.J., the son of Edward H. and Susan Hoagland Stout, and lived in the Henryville area for 22 years. He was owner and operater of Stout Dairy Laboratory, t 10 a.m. on March 25.

The list includes Mrs. Kathryn

Scotrun, and a member of the

Tannersville Lions Club and Po-

Home, Tannersville, at the convenience of the family Monday. Rev. John A. Bollier will officate and burial will be in Pennington, N.J., Presbyterian Cemetery. There will be no viewing.

tons of coal and operated by Albert Manini, Exeter, jackmifed on to the attention of the Election district and voting in a district of

The board reminded persons Mounted Curb

The rig mounted the curb and that no candidate can use a nick-truck a corner of the building.

Election Guide, the board ruled and upon conviction thereof shall be sentenced to pay a fine of not exceeding \$1,000 or to undergo an imprisonment of not less than

December and will close April 1. activitiy.

In other business the commissioners approved a resolution setting the week of March 1 through 7 as National Weights and Mea-

noun ed that the courthouse will

World Prayer At Tannersville

guest speaker Friday, March 1, Prvate funeral services will be 7:30 p.m. at the annual observance neld in the Gantzhorn Funeral of the World Day of Prayer in the Tannersville Methodist Church. will be Mrs. Charles Snyder. Should there be inclement weather the program will be held

MONROE County Commissioner heard that some voters in the

this category that they can be charged with "a misdemeanor three months nor more than five years or both in the discretion of the court," as stated in P.L. 1333

Monroe County Courthouse, Com- for important dates. Now a patient missioners Office, and change at the Monroe County General their address now that voter reg- Hospital, Hesse recalled that nine Voter registration opened

To date there have been 67 voters registered. This breaks down to 25 Democrats, 40 Republicans, and 2 Independents.

That was the day the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company completed a permanent electric hookup at the 1,418-acre Federal

be closed today in observance of Washington's Birthday.

year, the depot's power bill was \$167,273.

Special Matinee Today 2:30

Eves. 6:45 & 9:15 "BARABBAS"

The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. - Fri. Feb. 22, 1963

Walks 25 Miles To Work

A TOBYHANNA Army Depot employe walked to work from his home in Scranton yesterday. To cover the 25-mile distance, Dominick Silkitti of 1302 Mulberry St., arose about 3 a.m., breakfasted on toast and coffee, and armed with some candy bars, a box of raisins and two band-aids, began his walk at 3:45 a.m.

At 8:55 a.m., he arrived at the first guard outpost at the depot. His five hours and 10-minute valk was interrupted three times, twice by short coffee breaks in diners along the way, and once by a curious State trooper. After explaining that he was taking part in the President's Physical Fitness Program, the trooper waved him on with a smile.

While walking, several cars bearing depot stickers slowed down but Sillitti gave no sign that he wanted a lift.

At the end of his walk, he had to be treated for sore feet in the depot dispensary, but showed no

"I guess some people would think I'm nuts for doing this," he said. "But this isn't the longest hike I've taken. About six years ago I walked from Old Forge to Harvey's Lake, and that's about

Ex-Infantryman An ex-Infantryman, Sillitti ser-ved in Africa, Sicily and Italy dur-

ing World War II. His favorite outdoor sport is not hiking, but golf. He shoots in the 70's and last summer was part of a two-man team that captured the depot's golf championship.

Silitti is married to the former Mary Ma Donald of Scranton and they have two children.

Hesse Man Who Knows His Dates

The commissioners urged persons in this group to come to the Depot, is a man with a memory years ago, on Feb. 22, 1954, a in key event took place in his depot

site. Up until then, temporary

The 66,000-volt transmission line nas carried a lot of electricity up the Mountain since that Washi ton's Birthday of 1954. Last fiscal

SHERMAN

New thru Monday



WHO NEEDS A CAR?—Dominick Sillitti shows his employee identification card at Tobyhanna Army Depot main guard gate after completing 25-mile walk to work from Scranton.

(U.S. Army Photo by John Mietlicki)

Social Security Office Closed

THE Social Security office a 204 Northampton Street, Easton, will be closed Friday, February FIGURE SKATING INSTRUCTION Anne Magagna Dail 595-7564



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That's only the beginning!



All price comparisons are based on factory advertised delivered prices, for lowest priced V8 model—latest commercially available.

That Uncuttable Budget

Washington was treated the other day to the unusual sight of a Congressman protesting Federal spending in his state. Rep. John W. Byrnes (R., Wisc), opposed plans of the Area Redevelopment Agency to build a \$418,000 paper mill in Wisconsin. It would produce paper products just like other mills in the state turn out, and the existing mills are running far under capacity. Transferring orders from old mills to the new ones will transfer jobs as well, and no new jobs will be created.

This is a small matter in the \$99 billion the Administration proposes to spend in 1964. But it's one of many unwise, unnecessary and foolish programs that go to make it an all-time record budget.

The budget adds new programs to the old ones, and increases spending in nearly every category. The "savings' of which the politicians speak do not represent any slow-down of spending, but turn out to be sales of Government property in some cases, and transferring lending functions to private hands in others. The budgets for payroll, overhead and programs rise.

The Government Economy Committee of the National Association of Manufacturers has suggested savings of \$2.8 billion in fiscal '64 spending in a preliminary study of the budget requests, and promises to hunt more fat as time goes on. The NAM objects to \$250 million in new military housing, for example, on the grounds that the housing shortage which led to the program in the first place is long over. It questions \$768 million of foreign economic aid to nations which have shown little capacity to use it, and little allegiance to free world purposes.

Budget Director Kermit Gordon defended the budget by citing the rise in population, but he's new in the job and may not have heard that Federal expense has been outrunning population growth for years now.

Democrats and Republicans in Congress alike are alarmed at the size of the budget, and the \$11 billion deficit forecast - particularly as last year's forecast of a half billion surplus became a realized \$8 billion deficit.

The budget can be, should be and

Opinions Of Other Editors

Recognizing Gifted Teachers

The recommendation by Dr. James B. Conant at the annual meeting of the American Association of School Administrators in Atlantic City that a system of merit pay increases for teachers be adopted in U.S. schools seems a good one to The Inquirer.

The same goes for his suggestion that controversial school issues be given a full public hearing. In two recent cases we believe a fuller public understanding would have brought needed reforms

We refer to the battle between the teaching reading and those of the whole word and phrase system, as one instance, and the conflict between the advocates of "progressive" emphasis on the humanities and social science and those who believe in the value of the physical sciences, mathematics and foreign languages, as a second.

As a matter of fact, the question of merit raises for teachers is itself an example of an issue that has been suppressed to an unwholesome extent. We

believe that both teachers and pupils. and U. S. schools as a whole would be better off, if gifted teachers received special recognition. Dr. Conant advises two classifications, "junior" and "senior" staff members, and a probationary period of possibly four years after which "junior" teachers would rate merit raises and job tenure.

We are not certain that this is the way to do it. Dr. Conant is vague as to how gifted teachers are to be identified. The Inquirer has suggested that youngsters be required to pass tests in basic skills administered by outside testers, which would indicate, it seems to us, how successful teachers were in getting their subject across as well as whether pupils needed remedial training in specific areas. In any event, however, teachers should receive recognition for special merit.

Dr. Conant serves a good cause in bringing this issue before the Atlantic City convention.

-Philadelphia Inquirer

(especially above the Falls of the Rivers & on the Western

Waters) have been progressive-

ly rising, and cannot be long

checked in its increasing

As an engineer-business man before the Revolution, Washing-

ton had organized a company to drain the Great Dismal Swamp in back of Norfolk, Va., and for

five years of his life he apent

most of his energies as active manager of the enterprise. The

business was a most profitable

collected some \$18,000 in divi-

dends on it in the years between 1810 and 1825, and they finally

sold Washington's share in the

company to Bushrod Washing-

While he was busy with his engineering and land develop-

ment projects Washington was

also performing all sorts of ex-

periments in scientific agricul-

ture and in the milling of super-

He was one of the first farm-

ers in America to grow alfalfa

to be plowed under as a "green

manure"; he quit tobacco farm-

ing in disgust, because it was

impoverishing his soil; he estab-

lished three flour mills, selling

the product throughout the colo

nies and in the West Indies; and

he held a share in the Principio

Bernard Knollenberg, the law-

yer who is spending a most

happy retirement writing books

on Washington, put me on to the

substance of Washington's last

will and testament, an eloquent

document that shows where the

Father of Our Country had real-

He did his duty as soldier and

politician - but his career as

farmer and business man was

Some folks are quick at argu-

To have their way is their

They have outgrown most

Except a childish disposition.

his great private pleasure.

Iron Works.

ly put his heart.

Markin Time

ambition.

ton, a nephew, for \$12,100.

After his death his executors

John Chamberlain

Washington, The Businessman

February is the month in which we praise famous men. The essumption is that we need heroes to lift the masses out of themselves and to raise standards to which the wise and the honest may repair.

I do not for a moment doubt

I do not for a moment doubt the need for heroes. Nevertheless, there is a disconcerting bit of truth encapsulated in that old Chinese saying, "A great man is a public calamity."

Many of our modern crop of great men have indeed be en public calamities. Hitler, Mussolini, Lenin, Stalin, Castro, Mao

The tung — the list of great men who have used their talents in murderous ways is too long to be overlooked. Better if s u c h "heroes" had never been born.

To be something more than a public calamity, the great man must respect the human personality as an end, not as a means. Americans rightly revere Abraham Lincoln and George Washington because their greatness was not tinged with megaloman-

Greatness was something they shouldered, not because they wanted to be great, but because they had jobs to do. They respected the individual, even the individual in dissent. They did not stoop to use people as means if such use was likely to tend in any way to degrade them as human beings.

The really distinguishing thing about Washington, in particular, is that like Winston Churchill, he was always willing to go out of office. His acres at Mt. Vernon, with its broad view of the Potomac River, were his abiding passion, and he always longed to get back to them.

business - the private enterprise that is now derided by Leftists - as actually far more interesting than politics or the

In Washington's philosophy soldiering was something to be pursued under the whip of necessity; one took up one's award under duress, to help preserve or restore a situation in which could go back to private

What tends to get lost out of our standard history books is the fact that Washington was perhaps the greatest business man of his day. He had the instincts of a land developer and a mod-ern commercial farmer, and he was also the most prominent flour miller of his time.

The day after he had resigned as Commander-in-Chief of the successful American Army in 1783 Washington was back in Mt. Vernon, actively picking up the reins of practical business affairs that he had dropped some seven years before.

The minute he had his farm in order he was up and off on tour of the upper Potomac River and across the Allegienies to the Monongahela.

He had invested ten thousand dollars in stock of the Potomac Company, which proposed to connect the seaboard and the western rivers by a system of locks and canals.

He owned title to lands in Pennsylvania, western New York, Kentucky and Ohio as well as in Virginia, and in his will, a remarkable document, he recommended that his "executors not . . . be precipitate in disposing of the landed property

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'If There Was Ever A Friend In Need ...!'

the behest of a Democrat!

As for the brethrer in the

legislative branch, they too seem little inclined to break

out their alpine sticks, one port-

ly lawmaker puffing as he oozed

out of his car in the rear of the

Main Capitol Building: "O o f!

Hike fifty miles indeed. It's bad

enough hiking to that elevator!"

200 feet distant and on the

same level - no steps - which

would whisk him to the same floor level as his legislative

Austerity Program Personi-

fied — When the Scranton Administration embarded upon its

"austerity program" (it's quite the thing to do these days — re-

member Governor Leader's and

then Governor Lawrence's aus-

terity programs?) the State

ly got carried away with the

A Scranton executive memo to

all department heads calling for

stringent economy in expenditures and requesting depart-ment and bureau heads to scru-

tinize personnel rosters with the

idea of reducing personnel by 20

per cent was reproduced by the

department and redistributed to "all hands for notation and ac-

The reproduced memo how-

ever filled one aide of the page
— and in an obvious austere

move — the message was con-tinued on the back side, rather

than on a second sheet of

paper . . . Most unusual. most

unusual, these days on bureau-cratic Capitol Hill!

'Shucks, He Won't See Us'' —

That was the comment heard

one day this week when a mem-

ber of a delegation from Lu-

zeme County, in Harrisburg for

a chit-chat with House Mines

Committee Chairman William

C. Buchanan on anthracite

tion, suggested trying to see

Governor Scranton . . . "He's

too busy - you've got to have

Luzerne County Representa-tives Frank P. Crossin, Kings-

ton, and Fred J. Shupnik, Lu-

zerne, hosting the group down

here, took another view of the

thing . . . They checked with the Governor's Office: Could the

Governor see the group? . . .

"Bring 'em up" was the word

passed back . . . The somewhat

flabbergasted group popped into

the Governor's outer reception

room and shortly Mr. Scranton,

coat over arm, walked out to see

the group and chat unhurriedly

with members of the delegation.

Governor of course is a Repub-

Bennett Cerf

Try and

(Incidentally, both Crossin and

Stop Me

At a country auction, Mrs.

Peggy Weidman won a rare old

hand-blown whiskey bottle with

a bid of twenty-two dollars. An

an advance appointment."

strip mine backfilling legisla-

chamber . . . Tsk!

. . The elevator in question:

The Pennsylvania Story Hiking Hits A Cold Spot

By Mason Denison Harrisburg - Reporter's Note-

Hail To The Hikers! - The hiking craze that has swept the nation's capital in Washington and sent some government officials, secretaries (and a few stray pooches) on the trot hasn't even batted a blister among counterparts here on Pennsylvania's Capitol Hill.

The simple fact is that there have been no such yeoman outbursts of physical prowess local-ly (other than the spurting trot of a few downtown "civilians" over the past week end) a circumstance generally attribut-able to two factors insofar as the Keystone State's Capitol Hill-ites are concerned:

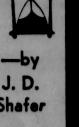
In the first place, the fact that the physical fitness and hilling idea has been advocated by Democratic President Kennedy apparently has something to do with it . . . Democratic job holdovers here seemingly feel little compunction to wear out a pair of shoes for the Great White Chief when they're about to lose their jobs under the new Republican Scranton Admini-... experience having fully evinced that the price of land

Secondly, those few Republicens who have managed to filter up the ramparts of Capitol Hill so far in this new admini-stration, seemingly take a dim

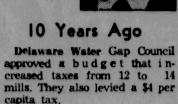
Mirror

of Time





Shafer



Two out of state drivers were slightly injured in a two car crash in the intersection of Ann and S. Seventh St., Stroudsburg. Both were taken to the Monroe County General Hospital where they were treated and released.

Mrs. Mary Gearbart was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Hamilton Township PTA. Her subject was "Special Edu-

Stroudsburg Cagers took another one on the nose when Northampton handed them a 70-56 defeat on the local court.

20 Years Ago

Forest fire fighters in the county banded together and joined the County Civil Defense.

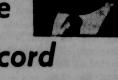
Dr. Nathan G. Meyers announced that the county forensic contests would be abandoned for the duration of the war.

Bucky Harris was named manager of the Phils Baseball club.

More Than 20

How many remember when the Rural Letter Carriers' Association was formed?

view of striding in the wilds at



Record By BOB CLARK

We doubt anyone is raving these days about not having enough snow this Winter. With the 34th snowfall clobbering the Poconos those who really love the white stuff must wonder if it is ever going to come to a halt.
The Kennedy Administration

may be going for the 50-mile hike these days. But let veteran Pocono Mountains observors tell you they've used more muscles shoveling this winter than the entire Clan in Washington, D.C., the past two years. That's quite a boast to e.

When you consider the population in the Poconos is around 70,000 (t h a t includes Monroe, and parts of Pike, Wayne, Lackawanna) runs over the 500,000 mark. We met a man yesterday who

was bent over his shovel for the 34th time this season, "Sorry," he said, "but I can't straighten up. This digging-out business is just too much for me."

Another East Stroudsburg veteran of sidewalk cleaning

claims, "my hands and fingers haven't been the same since last Fall. They are deformed to fit the grip of a shovel auto-matically."

The folks in the meus-tains say the Stroudsburgers don't know what it is to dig themselves out of a heavy snowfall. On e exclaimed, "We get four to six inches more in the mountains and the wind blows it a r o u nd twice as much. It a I ways seems to me like a full day's work to get paths and road-ways cleared to the h i g h-

As such, provisions in the budget cannot be made to the exact penny. But you can bet your last dollar that it will be a

the beast. Beauty to s s ing its white background around the Poconos and the beastly cost of clearing t r a v eling and parking areas.

Guide

A - At the beginning of the current fiscal year California, with 2,303,000 living vet erans, had the largest veteran popula-tion of the 50 states, and Alaska, with 24,000, had the smallest,

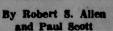
Q - Does the Veterans Administration participate in Civil

fallout shelters for its employees



The Allen-Scott Report

Castro Spending Prisoner Ransom For Subversion



Washington-Fidel Castro is brazenly using the prisoner-ran-som money he obtained from the U.S. to finance Communist subversion in Latin America.

Ecuadorean students grilled on returning from Cuba revealed that their Communist leaders received \$50,000 of the ransom money to conduct anti-government operations.

The students reported that Cas-

PRESIDENT SALS
CONKIDENCE IN tro, in turning over the money. boasted that all of the \$2.5 million rensom payment he got for the Bay of Pigs prisoners would be used for "revolutionary ac-

tivities throughout the hemisphere.

confirmed by U.S. Intelligence that is closely watching what Castro is doing with the large

ransom shipments of food and medicine to Cuba. The full ran-

som payment is \$53 million, of

which about \$25 million in sup-

plies has been delivered so far.

Castro Agents-Other clande-

stine uses of the ransom funds

are being investigated by the U.S. Immigration Service and the FBI, including the possible

return of some of the money to

This possibility was suggested in information French officials

have turned over to U.S. authorities. French Intelligence warned

that nearly 100 Castro agents

including some carrying sizeable amounts of dollars, were among the several thousand refugees

recently transported here on the SS Shirley Lykes.

According to the French, Castro planted these Red agents

among the refugees to infiltrate

anti-Cartro groups in the U.S. Their special mission is to learn

the names and whereabouts of

members of the underground in

Getting Tough-The Navy has

en amazing plan that would make trading with Communist-

The proposal, known as the "silent quartentine," calls for

spreading a newly developed chemical in Cuban harbors and

ports to harass shipping. As most of it consists of Soviet bloc

vessels, they would be the hard-

Ouhan Crisis Committee re

set up by the President. Rs pur-pose is to develop ways and means to "lessen the Communist military threat in Cuba."

The committee, with members from the State, Defense and Justice Departments and the Central Intelligence Agency, is headed by Sterling Cottrell.

In formulating its proposals,

the committee is operating under

sharp limitations. The White

House has laid down "guide

lines" which bar (1) military

invasion, (2) use of internal sub-

versions and (3) use of U.S.

erms to incite revolt within

Watching Ouba-Eight "free-

world" ships were in Havana during the period February 10-14. That is the report of crew

American freighter, S.S. Santo Cerro. Crew members told in-

telligence authorties they saw

three British vessels, three

Greek, one Norwegian and one Yugoslavian. In addition, ten

Russian, and six East German ships were spotted. The number of "free-world" ships is signifi-

cant in view of the fact that the

State Department holds stringent

restrictions are nut necessary

back" in such shipping to Cuba. Soviet technicians are con-

structing three rather than one

ruled Cuba very costly.

In addition to this \$50,000, Castro told the Euadorean students another \$50,000 will be sent to their country in April to finance the transportation to Cu-ba of several hundred more hand-picked students for train-

dynamite were promised by Castro after the next batch of students finish six months of intensive instruction in the use of

Ecuadorean students has been

Dr. Johnson says:

Plain Facts About Smoking

The same man who can bene-

This statement may be surprising, coming as it does from a physician who does not amoke and never has. My thinking about tobacco is not based so much on scientific or medical facts as it is on a simple philosophy of life and health.

Everything we do in life involves a certain amount of risk.

Usually the risks we assume do not intrude upon our con-sciousness of living. We do not

What is the gain in smoking? The answer must be pleasure. The smoker enjoys it because it enables him to relax. But its re-

pleasures are not comparable. There is virtually little or no risk associated with moderate risk associated with any smok-

lease of stress, perhaps one of the reasons smoking gives us pleasure is the fact that smoking does give you a physiological Unlike an alcoholic drink,

which helps you relax because it is a depressant, s m o k i n g causes stimulation. That is why nervous and jittery people should avoid smoking unless they don't care about their sense

ing in guerilla warfare. Shipments of machine guns, pistols, rifles, ammunition, and

This information from the

By Harry J. Johnson, M.D.

fit from the relaxing effects of an occasional alcoholic drink may very well benefit from a ate amount of smoking if

laxing qualities are more psy-chic and not, as in the case of alcohol, due to a sedative effect. But let's face a fact: The two

Apart from the psychic re-

The impact of the famous Hammond-Horn reports focused a powerful spotlight on the relationship between smoking and lung cancer. Since that first study, a number of other re-ports have tended to confirm the ammond-Horn findings.
The Lung Cancer "Scare"

Without unnecessarily burden-ing ourselves with the technical aspects and complexities of the data, it is sufficient to state that the Hammond-Horn studies indicated that an impressive majority of lung cancer victims were heavy smokers and that lung cancer among non-smokers

was relatively rare.

Reports of the Hammondest hit. The chemical, when sucked Horn type have come under critical fire from medical exinto the boilers and ballast tanks of ships, causes extensive corrosion and leakage in a erts, not all associated with the tobacco industry. One serimatter of hours. The "silent quarentine" plan is one of the more than 25 submitted to the newly organized

the tobacco industry. One serious challenge came from Dr.
Joseph Berkson, head of the
Division of Biometry and Medical Statistics of the Mayo Clinic.
Referring to the fact that the
Hammond-Horn report also
showed a statistical relationship between smoking and other forms of cancer, as well as various heart and circulatory diseases, Dr. Berkson s a i d, "For myself, I find it quite incredible that smoking should

use all these diseases . . . when an investigation set up to test the theory . . . that smoking causes lung cancer turns out to indicate that smoking causes or provokes a whole gamut of dis-eases, inevitably it raises the suspicion that something is re-

Still, until the cause of lung cancer is uncovered, we must show a healthy respect for the preponderance of statistical evidence that smoking is a cause of ung cancer.



Dear Abby

A Warning To All!

hang on to letters and pictures of a dead romance? I had a friend who was recently killed in an accident, When her em-ployer came to her wake he ployer came to her wake brought a box of her personal things that had been locked in her file at work. He gave them to her husband. When the husband opened the box, he found letters and pictures from a fellow he had suspected his wife was in love with during the early years of their marriage. I knew about this affair and knew it had been over for years. The husband didn't know this. He went to pieces and did not attend her funeral. He was located months later, a broken man, in Skid Row. Even in death it's the innocent ones who are hurt the most. Write something about this in your column, Abby. It could spare others that kind of

A FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: You expressed it very well. Let this be a warning to all who have such souvenirs locked in files, vaults and drawers. Dig them out — for the sake of the living who love you — and give them a private burial,

DEAR ABBY: What do you do when a girl writes your initials all over her note books, school books and even on her arms in red and black ink? I am the boy and I don't like it one bit. She never was my girl and never will be. The whole school thinks I am her boyfriend. Please print this so the kids at school will get it straight.

DEAR S.O.S.: The girlin childish and there is nothing you can do about it. If you make a fuss, she'll have attracted your attention, which is what she is trying to do. Ignore her a n d she'll go away.

DEAR ABBY: My father died a few months ago leaving my mother alone. In order to supplement her income she decided to rent her downstairs. She asked me to help fix it up, so I agreed. My wife screamed

bloody murder. She said I never

Was I wrong in helping my mother? What's wrong with HEARTSICK DEAR HEARTSICK: You

old bag rot up there!" Abby, my wife's attitude has torn me

were NOT wrong to have helped your mother and I think your wife is headsick.

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CUTIES

painted or repaired our house and had no business doing it for my mother. She said, "Let the old bag rot up there!" Abby, "fishing port" in Cuba, according to the latest U-2 surveillance photos . . . CIA Director John McCone told the White House to shreds inside. I am the only briefing of Congressional leaders son and my mother could not afford a professional decorator. that two more constal defense missile sites have been set up by Soviet technicians. This brings the number of these sites to eight, on which the Russians have installed more than 150

of their SS-N-1 missiles.

Gene Brown

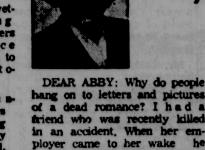
About Town

Seventy-five dollars a week these days is not enough to get married on. Unless you are very, very much in love, it's better to be safe and wait until she's earning a good deal more than that.

-News, Lone Wolf, Okla.



"Have patience, madam! I'm NEW here."



"Anyway it brings out the One thing is sure. It is a costly venture for the state, townships and boroughs. No one can resee the exact financial burden expected for snow re-

pretty Abe Lincoln when all the figures are added up.

So you have beauty a n d

What? No. 35 is on its way!!!

Veteran's

living veterans and which has

A - The VA is (a) providing

and the nearby public, (b) making radiological laboratory facilities and technical service available, and (c) conducting pilot training programs at VA hospitals in preparation for emergen-

Shupnik are Democrats. The Q - Which state has the most

old farmer had watched her bidding with mounting disbelief. Now, as her bottle was delivered to her, he leaned over to take a closer look at it. "Gosh

a'mighty," he gasped to his wife, "It's EMPTY!" Luther Markin

of a series of articles on the Keystone Shortway, giving its history from its inception up to its present state of construction. We are certain that readers in the Monroe County area will find the series interesting. They were written for the Keystone Shortway Association by Jack Feeley, Danville News

WILLIAMSPORT, PA. - Mrs. Charles E. Noyes, wife of the executive director of the Keystone Shortway Association, is married

She accepts the fact with womanly grace and patience, telling anyone who asks:
"It is too late, and he is too old

to change now. This has been going on for more than 25 years. Im sure I can stand a few more." Charles "Chick" Noyes' second love is a four lane ribbon of concrete which some day will carry millions of people annually from one end of Pennsylvania to the other. With these people, Noyes is certain, will come the economic

Noyes has been 'romancing' the Keystone Shortway - a major link in the New York to San Francisco Interstate Route 80 - since 1939 when the road was first conceived as "The Short Route to New York's World's Fair."

rejuvenation to northern Pennsyi-

Regarded Discoverer

Noyes, in fact, is regarded as pair of bowling alleys from Sharon on the western border to Strouds-burg."

way belt, and presently headed by Ted Fensterma her, editor of the Berwick Enterprise path which the New York Times

"It was when I was manager of the Community Trade Association of Williamsport, now called the Greater Williamsport Chamber of

"We were trying to figure a 1939-40 World's Fair in New York. I stumbled on a route across the center of Pennsylvania from Cleveland to New York which cut 75 miles off travel. It passed through Williamsport."

Today's path of the Keystone Shortway is basically the same as the one sketched by Noyes. The hub of the Keystone Shortvey Association is in a small office in the Williamsport Elks Club.

And in the middle of the hub is easy-going but energetic Noyes, writing letters, preparing a good highway program in hisnewsletters and speeches, rounding up Association members for meetings, making telephone calls, button-holing industrial representations. tatives, prodding, encouraging, ca-joing, while all the time selling, selling, selling, the highway he

The Executive Director, many times joined by Z. H. Confair, Association president, has traveled thousands of miles, back and forth through other states, generating and maintaining interest in the Shortway and helping to establish local Shortway groups.

He and Confair have given 300

talks before organizations and at hearings. No one knows how many "talks" were given to public of-ficials and citizens Noyes managed to get into a corner.

The Shortway Association, sup-ported by contributions from in-dustries, individuals and organizations, has a membership cov-

ering 309 miles, many of these in isolated streas.

Frequent Williamsport sessions, therefore, are impossible, so it is generally up to Noyes to see that members and the public are informed on letest developments. formed on latest developments.

"We make great use of the tele phone and the mails. Once a

Another adjunct of the KSA, with which Noyes keeps in close touch, is the Shortway Press and Radio Association — made up of news and radio media from the Short-

"This group has proved inval-uable," says Noyes.

"It stays on top of the constantly telling what the Shortway can do for north central and, for that matter, all of Pennsylvania, while, at the same time, hamway which this area might entice mering away at the illogical ar-some of the thousands of motor- guments of some of the de-

How well Noves has coordinated Association efforts can be found in some of the statements made by public officials.

Governor William W. Scranton termed the Keystone Shortway the results of the "best public relations job I have ever seen."

pleted section of the Shortway at Stroudsburg, October 23, 1961, he "The directors of this group

Most Fortunate

At the same dedication, Deputy Secretary of Highways, Fred S as a tough job. There 'In our Highway Department,

is more to building a modern we have been most fortunate that highway than pouring concrete. there has been such unanimous support and opinion for the Short way location across the State. Of ficers and others identified with the Keystone Shortway are to be commended for preventing divi-sion of any kind that would halt

the Shortway's progress." The unanimity on the Shortway, the absolute lack of discord from any of the areas through which it will pass, can mostly be traced to the highly effective educational campaign generating from the Association's headquarters in Wil-

And the seemingly tireless di rector of that program is Charles "Chick" Noyes — confirmed biga-

Saylorsburg

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SEVERAL girls from the East Stroudsburg State College sur-prized Miss Diana Correll, also a Thursday: Steak sandwich in the phone and the mails. Once a student at the college at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy letter detailing progress and problems, and a round-up of newspaper editorials and comments. Last year, the Association gained extra revenue, while still promoting the Shortway, through the sale of distinctive placements. We have sold erick Riose where games were games game tinctive placemats. We have sold close to 550,000 of these."

Another adjunct of the KSA, with which Noves keeps in close touch, Hawk, students from the college, Also Mariene Borger, Kunkletown, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Correll, Fern Correll, George Moretz, Mr. and Mrs. Blose, sons Ronnie and Ric-

> Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kresge and daughters Miss Joan Kuehner, son, Kunkletown; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gouger and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hawk and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Christman, Pal-merton, Mr. and Mrs. George Neff and sons, Danielsville, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Alternose and family were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hawk.

Miss Alice Buck, Miss Bonnie chreck and Miss Ethel Hawk, students from East Stroudsburg State College, spent the weekend with Diana Correll at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy

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School

THE Daily Record will publish hot lunch menus of area schools are subject to change without notice by the school cafeteria

East Stroudsburg Schools Feb. 25 - March 8

Monday: Hot dog, sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, corn bread, peaches, and milk.

mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, buttered carrots, bread, butter, okie, and milk.

dding, and milk.

apple and milk.

Tuesday: Cheeseburger in the high school and hamburger and cheese wedge in the elementary

mix, and milk in the schools. Wednesday: Spaghetti with mea

Feb. 25-March 8 Monday: Barbecue on a roll, buttered corn, tossed salad, pea-

ches, and milk. Mrs. Blose, sons Ronnie and Ric-key.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kresge, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kresge and daughters, Miss Joan Kuehner, Mrs. Physic Creen and

Mr. and Mrs. Purie Green and roll, rice with gravy, buttered wax son, Kunkletown; Mr. and Mrs. beans, chocolate pudding, and

Thursday: Turkey in gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, biscuits, butter, cranberry sauce, jello with whipped cream, and

Friday: Baked fish, buttered noodles, cabbage salad, bread, butter, pineapple, and milk.

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Thursday: Meat ball sandwich,

buttered corn, cabbage salad, jello with whipped cream, and milk.

Friday: Tuna fish salad sand-

vich, macroni and cheese in the

high school. Macaroni and cheese,

buttered wax beans, bread, but-

ter in the elementary schools.

Also, celery with peanut butter, fruit cocktail, and milk in the

Bangor Area Schools

Feb. 25-March 1

Monday: Meat loaf, parslied po-

toes, buttered corn, bread, but-

Tuesday: Meat and vegetable stew, lettuce salad, bread, but-

Wednesday: Grilled smokie-

cheese burger or grilled cheese.

potatoes, carrot and celery sticks.

fruit cup, and milk.

Thursday: Turkey barbecue,

buttered peas, cole slaw, cake,

Friday: Fish fillets, buttered

odles, stewed tomatoes, . bread,

figure compares with 329 in the

ter, fruit, and milk.

ter, doughnut, and milk.

butter, fruit, and milk.

Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, hard roll, buter, pears, and milk. sandwich, crackers, carrot and

Tuesday: Chili con carne, pickled beets, roll, butter, pears, and

Wednesday: Hoagie, vegetable up, jello, and milk. sday: Turkey in gravy,

Friday: Tuna fish sandwich uttered noodles, green beans, Monday: Barbecue on a roll

buttered mixed vegetables, prine-

schools. Also buttered corn, fruit

NEW YORK (AP)-Commercia nd industrial failures dipped in the week ended Feb. 14 to 31, Dun & Bradstreet reported. The

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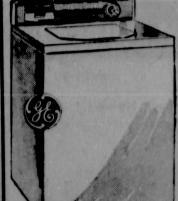
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trance angled to the left. House contains three bed-

ATTRACTIVE FROM ANY ANGLE: Directly opposite the foyer, the liv-

ing and dining rooms present an equally pleasing exterior view. The pro-

jecting living room, with its fireplace also providing an outdoor barbecue,

forms the stem of the rough Y-shape of the house. The bedroom wing ex-

FLOOR PLAN: Any lot 60 feet wide and up will accomodate this house.

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tends to the right; the housekeeping wing to the left.

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rooms and two and one-half baths.

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AN exterior of eight faces, each more attractive than the next, not only gives this house the individuality every home owner seeks but makes it a practical investment for a host of common-sense reasons. It's a one-story home with

three-bedrooms, two and one-half baths and all the essential features required for modern living -family room, a large kitchen with a grand fireplace, roomy dining room and an abundance of large closets and storage

But it also has a variety of features you wouldn't expect in a house of only 1,561 square feet of basic living area, features re-sulting dire thy from its unusual

The layout is roughly in the shape of a Y, with the base at the living room projection, the-bedroom wing representing one arm and the housekeeping wing

Its creative designer is architect Samuel Paul. It is design J-61 in the House of the Week

Each of its eight sides was designed as a front elevation, Paul said, so that the house can be positioned on a lot of any way you choose. Even a lot as narraw as 60 feet can accommodate this house. But mainly it was designed so the builder can take advantage of the angle of the street, any big trees that might be on the lot, the slope of the terrain, the direction of the sun

The exterior presents a sleek, long and handsome althoughts on all sides. Openings in the front of the hip roof and a built-in rear trellis add an interesting play of shade and shadow to the

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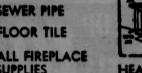
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ONE WAY TO LOOK AT IT: This modified Y-shape house is attractive from any of its eight sides, each of which was designed a sa front elevation. In this posi-

well balanced facade of brick eneer and vertical siding.

Outdoor facilities, important adjuncts to any up-to-date ouse, include three continuous erraces off the kitchen, dining and living rooms. Sliding doors from the dining room open onto

a trellised dining terrace. Additional Details

Architect Paul suggests you get a detailed plat of your lot drawn to the same scale as the floor plan of this house as it pears in the J-61 study plan. Then try positioning a cut-out of the house on the lot in various ways until you come up with the combination you like. He has included several alternate schemes for lot size and orientation on the study plan to give you a few professional ideas.

a few professional ideas.

No matter how you place it, it will look attractive from the street—a feature which should be welcome to every home buyer who has struggled with the restrictions on design imposed by lot size and shape.

the garage. You can have either

A dramatic and spacious entrance foyer takes advantage of the point where the house changes direction. Beyond it, a dining room which adjoins the living room at a 45-degree angle does the same thing, a particu-larly dramatic design because both rooms share one sweep-

The brick fireplace in the living room is flanked by win-dows at the gable end; and an outdoor barbecue on the terrace takes advantage of the same

chimney. A soundproof wall divdes the living room and bed-

al of 33 lineal feet of closet space, a large main bath with a recessed tub and a dual basin vanity more than six feet long, plus a full bath adjoining the master bedroom and equipped with a stall shower and

basement, Architect Paul has placed the laundry on the main floor adjoining the kitchen, the preference of most housewives. lavatory is located in the same general area.

One of the especially nice features of this house is the arrangement of family room and kitchen. A counter divides the two, which can be use for snacks. As a matter of fact, seven people can sit comfortably at the counter and breakfast bar which extends into the kitchen

J-61 STATISTICS

A one-story house of modified Y-shape containing seven rooms in a basic area of 1,561 square feet. Laundry and lavatory contain 76 square feet; cellar contains 1,573 square feet; two-car garage would add 474 square feet; one car garage would add 231 square feet.

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HYDRONICS is the science of sating and cooling with liquids. The total basic living area is 1,561 square feet with the laundry and lavatory occupying another 66 square feet. The garage can be either one or two-car size without upsetting the architectural balance. There are 33 lineal feet of closets in bedroom wing.

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THE cost of getting a supply f ground water by means of a well is almost always lower than the cost for any other kind of a water supply, says Water Systems Hydronic heating is a term for Council. A private-owned well ter heating, which is the most ad- completely from worries over vanced type of quality system for the home, says the Plumbing-Heat-ing-Cooling Information Bureau. hution of surface water supplies.

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sufficient good taste in color styling and attaining balance within rooms to be reasonably successful as do-it-yourself decorators. But

too often the efforts of these decorconscious amateur designers are foiled because they lack certain basic knowledge of decorating concepts and the use of modern-

To help them better understand the decorator's language and tools, the American Home Improvement Institute, national clearing house for design and building information, has compiled this dictionary of 13 key terms every homeowner should know to

MOST homeowners can develop achieve success in interior decor- Panelaire: not solid paneling as

How To Succeed At Home

Banquette: bench built-in along wall; usually for sitting while Chippendale: type of furniture named for famous 18th century

work ornamentation. Clerestory: in modern homes, a ribbon of windows high along a

English designer; with graceful curved limes and pierced-shell-

furniture pieces not matching ex-actly, as in a "suite," but instead related through decorative themes repeated only on some pieces; for use in various rooms simultaneously to draw together overall interior motif of home. Dim to Bright

Dimmer: device for dialing range of lighting intensity from dim to bright, rather than just on-and-off switch.

Eclectic: currently popular dec-orating technique of mixing furnishings from past and present periods and from various parts of the globe.

Hepplewhite: type of furniture named for 18th century London sabinetrnaleer who popularized sa-inwood and delicate painted fin-

print on unframed fabric usually with roller along bottom to keep it flat while hanging. Module: atandard measurement in furniture design, previously used only in architecture, which

More Decorative Occasional Furniture: tables and chairs in a motif different from the main furnishings in a setting, the main furnishings in a setting usually more decorative.

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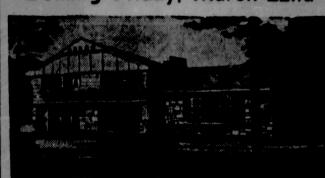
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Balance \$ 76,475,959,638.6 (x) \$304,447,635,812.57 Total Debt \$ 15,928,188,796.63 (x) Includes \$370,519,466.40 debt not subject to statutory limit,

Two ITT Directors

NEW YORK (AP) - John J Graham and Ted B. Westfall have en named to the board of di-& Telegraph Corp. Both are IT executives.



PUTTING THE SEAL ON THE SEALS—Volunteers start mailing process at the Daily Record office for the coming Easter Seal Campaign. Performing inserting chore are left to right, Mrs. Ruth E. Brown, Easter Seal Campaign Chairman; Dr. James Reed, prsident of Monroe County Crippled Children's and Adults Society; Mrs. Martha Koch; Steve Gerek; Dorothy (Staff Photo by MacLeod) Kaufman and Mrs. Robert Bennett.

Rev. Skyler Installation March 17

Thomas Skyler of Olyphant as the clashing with primitive terrorism Church of Bangor will be March

17, at 7:30 p.m. Arrangements were made by the session meeting in the church

The Westminster Guild will have refreshments at the reception for the pastor following the installa-

Rev. Fulmer To Preach NEWFOUNDLAND - The Rev.

Dr. Frederick G. Fulmer, retired Moravian minister, will speak on Replenishing the Soul," at the 10:45 a.m. worship service tomorrow (Sunday) at the St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Honesdale. He is filling the pulpit for the Rev. Richard Beck.

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Witchcraft, Terror Film To Be Shown By Moravians

THE installation of Rev George of the Hewk," a story of faith voted to share it with the general public in view of the fact that it and witchcraft in modern Africa, will be presented in an 85-minute film in technicolor at the Mora-are starred in the picture, which vian Church on March 3, beginning is a dramatic adventure filmed

> The film is sponsored by the Sterling Youth Fellowship. The first planned to view the film

Wind Gap Legion Ladies

WIND GAP - Miss Crist'l Schmidt, exchange student from Argentina, was guest speaker in observance of Americanism month at a meeting of the Wind Gap American Legion Junior Auxillary Monday in the Post Home.

Devotions and group singing were held at the meeting. Kay Davey was accepted as a new

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Mrs. Cora Wilson is a patient at the Monroe County General Hospital, East Stroudsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knecht and lamily, Mrs. Alice Weinich visited

Mr. and Mrs. John Weirich in Edward May and son Merlyn Mrs. Harrison Moyer, Mrs. Homer Franks, Leonard Avery, were in

sburg on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Keenhold of New Jersey visited relatives

The flu has hit the community hard in the past week.

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Stocks Vs. Annuities

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seem quite small. I have been king of selling the stocks putting the proceeds in an-er annuity — which would bring me more money each month. Would you advise this? A. I wouldn't. Some people (es-

pecially insurance men who handle the sale of annuities) may disagree. But, on the basis of the information you provide, there seems to be no real reason for you to put more money into an-

An annuity, used wisely, can be

Appeal

EASTON - A driver who was allegedly traveling 60 miles per hour in a 50-mile zone on Rt. 115 in Monroe County last September had an appeal to waive one month's suspension of his driver's license denied yesterday. The driver is Donald E. Roden-

bach, Pine Top Trail, Bethlehem. The appeal was denied by Northampton County Judge Clinton Budd Palmer.

Contract For Planes

NEW YORK (AP)-The Boeing Co, said it signed contracts with two Australian airlines for four 727 short-medium range jetliners to be delivered in October and November 1964. The size of the contracts were not disclosed by the three-jet craft usually sell for nearly \$5 million each.

I am a single woman, 71. a very fine thing. When you buy a fixed annuity, you pay a certain amount of money. Then, the

Part of each payment you re ceive is interest on the money you invested. Part is your own money returned to you. Naturally oth from Social Security, di-the total return is quite high — ends from my stocks (about higher than the dividends you are

An annuity can be especially good for people who need a high cash return to meet living expenses. But, at the present time, you are not in that fix. You men-The dividends on my stocks tion that you are able to bank some of your income. I'm sure you are sensible enough to put that money in an interest-paying

You are meeting your living expenses out of income and have a nice cushion of cash. The stocks you own are high-quality stocks It's logical to expect that the dividends on all three will be increased in the future, as they have been in the past

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pany and whether I can buy its stock? A. If your broker couldn't get quotation for you, it's a pretty safe bet that the stock is not traded. If it were, the broker would

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As the list of the ill and wounded rises, it's cheering to hear of nice things happening to people: like Arlie and Olive Williams and Christie and Peg Shull taking off this weekend for the West

Just so long as they stay out shrimp boats. Actually Peg is of shrimp boats. Actually Peg is flying with one broken wing, so it's good Olive will be along to hook and button things. And they're planning a stopover in Venezuela which might turn out to be more exciting even than ahrimp boats.

Valley Forge the other night when I ransacked the wiper-rag bin in the press room for rags to fill in the spaces around my boots before starting out in the snow. But a little ashamed, too.

Here we are moaning and greaning couchless around my boots around my boots before starting out in the snow.

Come to think of it, that's an awfully short list of nice things on a cold, cold night. Of course we could count John and Kathryn Wellington baby-sitting their grandson while his parents have a New York weekend. The baby is still new enough to make baby-sitting a novelty. by reading the Morey School Times, about how Miss Woltjen'r

are doing some baby sitting down in South Carolina while she and Ray do a duo further south. And Walter and Margie Leonard are already basking un-

Winter-weary and storm-bat-tered a lot of us who must stay at home are asking "Why does anybody want to live around here,

musicales and meetings and only a week to go until March.

Happy birthday, George Wash

I was thinking of Washington at Valley Forge the other night when

groaning, coughing and blowing, wheezing and sneezing, and we're warm—standing over the hot air register, anyway—with plenty of food and plenty of com-pany, and a weekend coming up to get better in.

class made butter in quart jars Then Maggie Price's parents and Mrs. Lim's room painted mood paintings while listening to a recording of "Grand Canyon

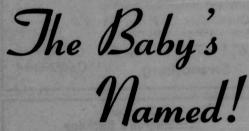
sheepishly answer our own question, "because we love it".

And there are compensations.

Afternoon bridge is having its biggest comeback in years. Supper clubs and duplicate groups of things in common.

"Randy, in Mrs. Gearhart's room was somehow sort of choked under the ramp outside. It happened very suddenly and he is all right". Somehow I feel that Randy and I probably have many things in common.

At Arlington Chapel Sat.



THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the parents and introduces to its readers the



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Meckes of Stroudsburg, RD 5, on Feb. 17 at the General Hospital. He weighed six pounds 15 ounces and has been named Floyd Joseph. His brothers are Randolph Harold, 10%; Rarry Lee Strough Mrs. Language Mrs. Gerald Language ANNUAL production of natural gas currently totals more than 13 trillion cubic feet per year in the United States. It has almost doubled in the past 10 years.

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Mrs. Meckes is the former

Marjorie Ann Teads

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Teada of Henryville RD 1, announce the birth of a daughter, Marjorie Ann on Feb. 18 at the General Hospital. She weighed Gilliland, on Feb. 17 at the Gen-7 pounds 13 ounces and has been eral Hospital. She weighed 6 named Marjorie Ann.

Older children are Virginia 9½; Chris, 8. and Daniel, 4. Harshorn, daughter of Mr. and U. S. Army, Stationed in Korea. Mrs. Samuel Hartshorn, of Henryville RD 1. Paternal Beatrice Mae Weber. Grandgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Teada of Star Route, Weber, Stroudsburg RD 2 and Stroudsburg.

John Charles Pepia Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pepia, of Mount Pocono, announce the the General Hospital. He weigh- Miller, on Feb. 15 at the General ed 7 pounds 4 ounces and has been named John Charles 6 ounces. Other children are Bren-

They have two daughters, Marvin. Kathryn Mary, 4 and Linda Ann, 14 months.

Rose Marie Flowers, daughter of Mayhlon Flowers of Scran- are the baby's grandparents. ers. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Pepia of New

Jeffery Robert Horn

Their first child, a son, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert tin. He has two sisters, Karen Horn of Bangor RD 2. He weight Debra 23 months and Kathy Dawn, the canned mushroom dry soup Mix until smooth. Bring to boil, been named Jeffery Robert.

Nancy Vogler. Grandparents are Mrs. Bertha Bathrock of East Paternal grandparents are Mr. and East Stroudsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Horn Sr. of Bangor

Susan Marie Karolyl

Although even the Morey School Times has its moments of foreboding like the reminder, "Let's help our parents figure out a survival routine". But the story that really fascinated me read, in its entirety:



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Green, of Brodheadsville, announce the birth of a daughter, Marina Sue, on Feb. 18 at the General Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds 10% ounces and 19 inches long. They have three older children are Linda, 13; Kitty, 12; and Mark. 15 words and Dion Roman.

Burdette, 2 years, 9 months, and Dion Ronald, 14 months.

Mrs. Green is the former Joan Anthony, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Litts, of Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Schaefer Sr. and Mrs. George Green, of Parryville.

Mrs. Herbert A. Yutz, 25 Spangenberg Avenue, East Stroudsburg, has been named to the dean's list at the University of Pennsylvania where she is a pre-medical student who is majoring in Psychology. She has attained a cumulative 3.8 average out of a possible 4.6.

seph. His brothers are Randolph Harold, 10½; Barry Lee, 8½; Mrs. Langan is the former Miss Bonnie Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Miller, of East Stroudsburg RD 2. Particular of East Stroudsburg RD 2. Particular of East Stroudsburg RD 2. Particular of East Stroudsburg RD 2. ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Langan, 70 Sara Everett, daughter of Fred Everett of Stroudsburg RD 1. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Gerald W. Langan, 70 Lackawanna Ave., East Stroudsburg. Maternal great grands are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Langan, 70 Lackawanna Ave., East Stroudsburg. Maternal great grands are Mrs. Academy and Mrs. Vecching and burg. Maternal great grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Miller of East Stroudsburg RD 2.

Mary Kay Gillfland

Their first child, a daughter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John pounds 8% ounces and has beer named Mary Kay. Mrs. Gilliland ; Chris, 8. and Daniel, 4. is living at Stroudsburg RD 2 and the baby's father is in the Mrs. Gilliland is the former parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mr. and Mrs. Russell Altemose of West Hollywood, Fla.

Warren Richard Miller

Mrs. Miller is the former Doro-Their mother is the fermer late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dennis, ginnings guite simply with mod-

Daniel Martin Long

Martin Long, East Bangor, on Feb. 15 at the General Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds 111/2 ounces and has been named Daniel Mar-

Mrs. Horn is the former DeWitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeWitt of Mount Bethel.

Charles DeWitt of Mount Bethel.

Charles DeWitt of Mount Bethel. Mrs. Long is the former Barbara Mrs. Clayton Horn, Mount Bethel. of sweet-sour cabbage.

Dean Edward Henry A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Edward Henry of 38 Gar-A daughter, Susan Marie, was den St., Stroudsburg on Feb. 3 at the Palmerton Hospital, Palmerder F. Karolyi on Feb. 17 at ton. He weighed 7 pounds 6½ Mercy Hospital in Scranton. She ounces and has been named Dean weighed 6 pounds 8 ounces. Her Edward. He has a sister, Tami

sister, Elizabeth Rose, is 2% Lonise, 2 years old.
Their mother is the former Hargaret Szaracky, of Pocono Summit. Paternal grandparents are Leslie and Rose Karolyt of Fairview Lake Villa, Mount mond Hanny of Strongshure.



David Heller

The Methodist Junior Youth Fellowship of Arlington Heights Methodist Chapel is sponsoring a family night to be held this Saturday beginning at 5:30 p.m. with a

and dessert will be served by the fellowship. Families are asked to bring a covered dish to pass. A free will offering will be accepted to meet the balance of payments

on the Junior Choir gowns. Following the supper the young people of the Salvation Army un-der the direction of Major Henry Baker have prepared a program of music. The Junior Choir of the Arlington Heights Chapel will also

Older children are Linda, 13; Kitty, 12; and Mark, 15 months Mrs. Herbert A. Yutz, 25 Spangen-

Musicale By Young Pianist Sun.

at the Old Stone House, Brown and Braeside Sts., East Stroudsburg, as a public service of the Pocono Art Center, Featured will be pianist David Heller, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heller, of 11 Emerson Road,

East Stroudsburg.

David passed the National studying with Josephine Ronco Chaffier, music teacher on the parents served as sponsors. staff of the Pocono Art Cen-

where he is a member of the National Honor Society, the president of his homeroom class and a member of the chorus. Music is his main interest and Kay Yutz, daughter of Mr. and he plans to enter a college of

from Mokrejs, Colburn Burnam, Taherepnin, Clementi, and Make Up For No Mink Coat Beethoven at the musicale. The public is invited.

BRAZIL'S Trumai Indians be-lieve the sun created all tribes



Dutch Supper Centers Mount Pocono, announce the birth of a son on Feb. 16 at born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Around Corn Chowder

The Amish and the Mennonites have long been famous for their fine tables . . . "groaning boards", as the saying goes. Menus are da Sue, 3 and the late Kenneth resplendent with sweets and sours and a vast array of full-bodied dishes, the rewards of hours at the range.

Many of these great and deginnings quite simply with modthick corn chowder, to be specific A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hours boiling in the kitchen have been reduced to minutes with the

new canned dry soup mixes. Treat your family and friends to a Dutch-style supper. Create mix. Into this goes diced cooked stirring. Partially cover; simmer pile of biscuits (made with pre-pared biscuit mix) and a bowl with parsley. Makes 3 to 4 serv-

Lancaster County Chowder 1 can (11/2 ounces) cream of mushroom dry soup mix cups cold water

1 cup diced cooked chicken ½ cup cooked whole kernel corn Generous dash thym e

tablespoon chopped parsley



Family Fare

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Music Parents are sponsoring.

The concert will be held May

13. Committees will be named and plans completed. There will also be plans for the high school band

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Why, 562 North Courtland St.,

Saturday, February 23

Dance, Clyde's, Mountainhome.

Sunday, February 24

Monday, February 25

Music Parents, Stroud Union

High School, music room, 7:30

Visiting Nurses Assn. at head-quarters, Brown St., East Strouds-

Minisink Hills, 8 p.m.

8:30 p.m.

concert scheduled for May 4.

World Films Music Parents Meet Monday Open Spring Music Parents of Stroud Union High School will meet Monday night at 7:30 in the band room Subscription when final plans will be made for the Navy Band concert which the

Next Tuesday will be the deadinternational art films plus short subjects will be followed by an

'extra" or bonus film. Scheduled for the first Saturday of each month, the films will be shown in the auditiorium of East Stroudsburg State College with the first film set for March 2. World Films is a non-profit, co-operative society formed to bring the best in world-wide film masterpieces for local viewing. Those who subscribed last Fall are paid up for the season.

New mid-year subscriptions may be obtained by writing Henry Evans, treasurer, 234 East Brown St. Fast Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Golden Wedding open house for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fellencer, 1186 West Main St., Stroudsburg.

St., East Stroudsburg by Feb. 26.

The Spring season will include the following feature films and short subjects: March 2, "Bitter Rice", Italy, and "Toymaker"; April 6, "The Magnificent Seven", Lebanon, Ba Japan, and "Easy Street" with Charlie Chaplin; May 4, "The Sillent World" the world beneath the sea, and "Songs of the Auvergne" sung by Phyllis Curtin with the mystery), with Alec Guiness and as a short subject "Gerald Mc-Boing Boing".

Troy Marvin Baptized

Wooddale. During the Sunday afternoon worship service at the Wooddale Union Church, Rev. Piano Auditions with a super- John Bubel, minister, performed ior rating and is a member of the rites of baptism for Troy Mich the National Fraternity of Stu-dent Musicians. He has been Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marvin. The

If your gravy should have lumps, David is a freshman at East and beating does not remove Stroudsburg Junior High School these, you'll have to strain the

(Subscribe to The Daily Record)

Maybe Mink Eyelashes Will

of mink and ermine eyelashes evening ogting.

failed to arrive in time for Janus Human lashes cost less than \$5. lieve the sun created all tribes Mann's eye fashion show Wednes-except the neighboring Suyo, who day. The blonde glamour girl bat-are descended from snakes. The as hard to make up for things. They were fringed with fur

Her attractive helpers also wig-gled their ways through the con-gested salon, shoved their faces close to each guest, widened their eyes, then fluttered the lids.

"I don't even know I have them on," they assured the women in attendance. "Don't they look nat-

To demonstrate the method of application, a brunette hovered over a flame-haired television personality. Relaxed in the lady's lap was a gray French poodle with sweeping false black eye-lashes made of human hair. "Fur leshes are thicker, more ustrous," said Miss Mann, who wished she had the mink and saole ones to show. "Really, they seal ones I have on. The only ba-

c difference is the color."
Miss Mann frames her own brown orbs with brown seal lash-

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Special Matinee **Today 2:30**

Eves. 6:45 & 7:15 "BARABBAS" New thru Menday

surgical adhesive. showgirl, opened her eyelash sai-to, Tom Grainger, Neal Fritz, on recently.

Women who perhaps will nev

Mrs. Kitchen Male-Troth Feted At Birthday Party Announced Portland. A birthday party was

Miss Nancy M. Male

Washington's Brithday d i n ner dance sponsored by Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Bartonsville Hotel, 7 Announcement is made of the engagement of Náncy M. Male, to Joseph M. Matusewicz, son of Michael Matusewicz and the late Mrs. Matusewicz of 109 West Prospect St., Hackettstown, N.J. The prospective bride is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Ruduzzi and Elwood Male, both of Pen Argyl. Miss Male is a graduate of Pen Countright and gon Bruce Mrs. Barrett Cub Pack 89, blue and gold banquet, Canadensis Moravian Church, 6:30 p.m. Forest Fire Fighter Crew No. 34 Family night sponsored by Junior Fellowship, Arlington Heights
Methodist Church, 5:30 supper. Elwood Male, both of Pen Argyl.

Miss Male is a graduate of Pen
Argyl High School and East
Stroudsburg State College. She is
a second grade teacher in Blairstown, N.J.

Stillwater, N.J., Mr. and Mrs. Jess
Courtright and son, Bruce, Mrs.
Edith Depuy, Mrs. Margaret Davis, and Mrs. Leon Kitchen, all of Columbia, N.J., Mrs. Marian Gomez, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kitchen, all of Columbia, N.J., Mrs. Richard Kitchen, and Mrs. Richard Kitc

Musical by pianist David Hell-er, Old Stone House, Brown and Braeside, East Stroudsburg, 2 ettstown High School and served in the U.S. Marine Corps. He is employed by Lupold Fireproofing in Reading.

en and sons Richard Jr. and Vernon of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kitchen Jr. and children, Bonnie, Mickey and John of Hope, N.J., Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Carl-Smithfield PTA at school in

Bonnie May Honored On burg, 8 p.m. College Information Night, parents of high school juniors at East Stroudsburg High School in cafeteria, 8 p.m. 16th Birthday

Mount Pocone. A surprise birth- olad Komenko and daughter, Don day party was given in honor of the 16th birthday of Bonnie May by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Nor-man May and her sisters, Kathy Make Up For No Mink Coat

Make Up For No Mink Coat

New York (AP) — A shipment of mink and large chocolate of mink and ermine eyetashes

Make Up For No Mink Coat

man May and her sisters, Rathy and Carlyn. Square and modern dancing and games were enjoyed. There were two doil cakes baked by Mrs. Donald Williams of Bartonsville and Mrs. Harold Bonser of Reeders and a large chocolate cake baked by Miss Nellie Ruehl-

the face and occasion: Short for Garrett, Mary Ann Hardy, Margaday, longer for evening and even longer for photographic purposes.

They are attached with a special surgical adhesive.

ret Lillius, Ingrid Helm, Kathy and Carlyn May, Dave Ruehlman, Ken Phillips, Bill Hardy, Bluce Kencht, Jack Ruehlman, Paul Miss Mann, a former model and Zeigler, Alan Young, Tom Battis-

er wear mink or ermine on their backs get some pleasure out of wrapping the luxury stuff across their eyelids.

If you poke a finger in yeast dough that it "doubling in bulk," and the impression remains, the dough has risen sufficiently.

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Or those new Evan Picone mix and match outfits—some in cotton, some in a new fabric that looks like silk jersey. Or that white wool suit with the black pencil stripes that will take you right through the year. Of course if you're the pessimistic type who believes that this endless winter is going to last all year we've also got some wonderful buys in our clearance of winter things. Optimist or pessimist, recovering from Asian flu or working up a good case of Spring fever, you're always welcome.

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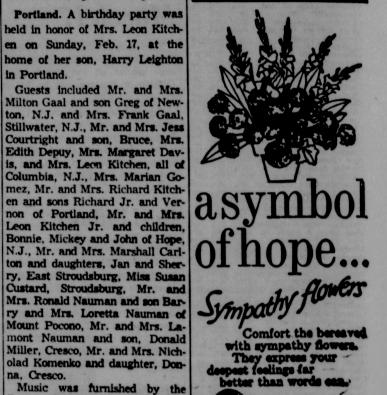
Meeting For ES Parents Scheduled

All parents having sons of daughters who are juniors in the academic course in the East Stroudsburg Senior High School have been invited to attend a College Information Night at 8 p. m. on Monday, Feb. 25, in the cafeteria of the joint junior - senior high school.

Ralph O. Burrows, principal of the East Stroudsburg Senior High School; James C. Werkheiser, di rector of guidance in the junior-senior high school and Mrs. Eu-gene H. Martin, senior high school guidance counselor in the college area, will be present.

The program is being planned to give information concerning college admissions and the type of student who should be planning for college. Individual scores from the battery of tests given to all juniors last fall will be presented on perents who plan to at pared or parents who plan to attend. A sound film-strip, "When You Visit a College," will be shown, after which a question and answer period will be held.

> ONE OF every three immigrants arriving in the United States since 1947 has had a proessional, technical or skilled cupational background.

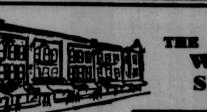


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While you are in the store, perhaps you would like to spend 60c for a "Washington's Birthday Gift" to yourself and your family. Frankly, I think every family should have one, if for no other reason than that this book, "The White House, Today and Yesterday" is a wondrously readable, enchantingly illustrated record of something that belongs to you, to me, and to our chlidren. It is a paper-covered book of fine quality, with countless photographs and drawings, both in black-and white and color, showing what has been happening to this magnificent structure throughout its history. I found it an excellent source of information when preparing a dramatization of White House history for presentation at this past Monday's D.A.R. meeting.

Tragically, George Washington power occupied the

Tragically, George Washington never occupied the President's Palace, the site of which he had selected, and the architectural design and building of which he followed with the utmost concern. The sandstone structure (white, to distinguish it from the usual red brick homes of the day) was eight years in the building, being far from complete when the second President, John Adams, and his wife Abigail, took residence. But it was Abigail, impressed with its superb proportions, who saw the possibilities in this historic structure, calling it "a house for the ages."

In reading about the White House, I have wondered about the occasions when Congress seemed indifferent to its completion and furnishing .The East Room seems to have presented the biggest problem. It has been used for hanging the family wash . . . as a recreation room for Union soldiers on leave (with the result that the furniture became so vermin infested it had to be thrown away) . . . it has been used by various White House children as a recreation room wherein they skidded across the parquet floors on kitchen chairs drawn by goats, roller skated, foot raced, or danced. Its lines were once desecrated by the installation of Greek-style columns and fake beams. It was made into a veritable jungle by one First Lady who decorated it with 5000 plants and a garland of smilax one mile long. It has been draped in black for three Presidents who died in office — "Granny" Harrison, Abraham Lincoln, and F.D.R., and has been the scene of several weddings: the first, that of Marie Monroe; the second, that of Nellie, niece of Ulysses Grant, and the most elaborate of all that of "Princess Alice" Roosevelt (Teddy's daughter) to Speaker of the House Nicholas Longworth.

It has a fascinating history, this "house for the ages," and I cannot imagine any American who would not thrill with pride at seeing the photographs in "The White House—Today and Yesterday." I prize my copy as a part of deed to my part-ownership in a legacy I share with millions of other men, women and children, and all the generations of the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Deward Smith an

MR. AND MRS. Paul Hoffman and Mrs. Harold Court and family and family are spending some in Blakesiee.



Highlights

tary that will conclude a group of four special telecasts examthe ideology and practice of Communism will be presented day, April 19 on NBC-TV from 7:30 to 9. The aims of the program are: (1) A comprehensive survey of Communism's gains and losses in the world. (2) A study of what opportunities exist for the free world to slow or reverse the Communist goal of world domination. The program will be produced by Lou Hazam.

Milt Kamen, Merriman Smith,
Karen Morrow and Betty Freidan
are guests on "The Merv Griffin
"Black Curtain," the story of an
Show" from 2 to 2:55 this after-

tornational Showtime" will ous ex-girifriend when he tries to title "Circus and Ice From solve the puzzle of three lost Bangor.

Solve the puzzle of three lost Bangor.

Dr. Paul R. Maxwell of the and 4. The program will consist of hime acts assembled from various circums and ice shows that were

circuses and fee shows that were taped for the current series. All the acts are now.

Dabbs Greer guest stars as a retiring fellow worker on "I'm Dicking fe this home in suburban Puris, at performances of his one-man show on his recent coast-to-coast tour, at his 74th birthday party, on walks through the streets of Paris. The program also explores the Paris of the early years of the contary when Chevalter was launching his career, and the Hollywood of the late Twenties and early Thirties.

Shelley Berman, Peter Ustinov and Florence Headerson will be guests on "The Jack Paar Program" from 10 to 11, chs. 3 and 4.

Carl Relace, Not Brooks, Paul Ford, Oard Sleams and Dr. Jeyee Brothers are guests on "The Tomight Show Starring Johnny Carson" from 11:15 to 1 a.m., chs. 3 and 4.

Superstition Mountains and directly for two fleeing killers on channel 5 and Coleste Holm.

Toright's movie on channel 5 from 11:10 to conclusion is "The Snake Pit" starving Olivia de Havelland, Mark Stevens, Lee Gessand Coleste Holm.

New York Butter NEW YORK (AP) (USDA)—Butter offering for two fleeing killers on and Coleste Holm. joins an Arizona sheriff's posse searching for two fleeing killers on "Boute 66" from 8:30 to 9:30, chs. 2 and 10. Stove Ochran guest

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Priday, February 22, 1968

March 21 to April 20 (Arics)
What's wrong with the picture —
whichever picture you look at? Get
busy righting it. Dig for those
facts, brain-worker. But don't take
things to heart as personal affronts.
Enjoy your day.
April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) —
Do not be discouraged if progress
seems slow. You ARB achieving
and attaining even if you do not
realize it. The thing is to make
sure of what is needed, and dispense THAT exclusively.
May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) —
Put revised esgersess into efforts
now. Success can come through the
your alliances. The "different", if
appropriate, could spark day's
drive.

June 23 to July 28 (Cancer) —
There is never a time when one is

new. Success can come threugh your alliances. The "different" if appropriate, could spark day's drive.

June 23 to July 28 (Cancer) — There is never a time when one is completely correct. Why not use some hours now to ascertain your data, whether you are headed straight by the shortest, yet surest road to finest goals?

July 24 to August 28 (Leo) — Avoid a tendency to melodramatica, egotism and generally unwise decorum now. You can be a "amash hit" when you put your whole self to tasks which should be NOW.

August 24 to September 28 (Virgo) — Fine planetary aspects give you a chance to exploit your rarer talents now, but maybe only in a minor spot — and that's all right.

September 24 to October 28 (Libra) — Some hours may seem overlong, others not long enough. Plan your schedule to include those matters that will both enrich your personal life and give comfort where else they touch. With Libra's SOUND judgment.

October 24 to November 28 (Scorpio) — Whether you have much free time or work set for you today, arrange things in some sort of order so you won't say later, "I wish I did this or that." Encourage the constructive ideas of others.

November 23 to December 24 (Sagittarius) — There is a tendency to strain and fret now. But, like all diverters, these inclinations can be nipped promptly, and a h on 1d be. Keep the full meaning of this day before you. Study the deeper areas.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Avoid uncertainty, live with the many happy thoughts and ouportunities that present themselves hourly. Yours SHOULD he a life of giving with your soroundly-supporting canability.

January 21 to February 10 (Acustius) — You have a fine sense of responsibility and can be superb in a tight spot. But then may let yourself and others down when freedom of motion gives you much leeway for action. Think it over.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — Planetary aspects call for a

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West End **Lions Host**

SAYLORSBURG - Eight inter-

Easton; Sydney Effross, Washington, N.J. and Ralph Lockhart,

Stroughburg club, deputy governor of District 14-K, was also

Counselors

national counselors were guests of the West End Lions Club at a din-ner at the Lake House here Wed-nesday night in observance of In-ternational Counselor Month. They included Harvey Ritter, Al-lentown; Addison Unanget, Heller-town; Arthur Henry, Neffs; Wood-row Miller, Andreas: William Ro-

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE BROKEN BONE, ONCE SET TOGETHER, 18 STRONGER THAN EVER_LILY

Mrs. Maude Keiper had a mission of Bethlehem spent the weekfortune by burning her face with thot grease.

Mrs. Roland Reinhart and son Roland Jr. of Binghamton, New York, visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward May, on Saturday. She also visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. Mrs. Luck is confined to bed with pneumonia. Today's Television Program

NEW YORK-PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS 3:55— 9 News, Weather 9:00— 2 Life of Riley 3 "A Monument for Wash-3 "A Monument for Waington"
4 Trouble With Father
7 Funny Manns
9 Jack Lalanne
10 Gene London
11 Operation Alphabet
9:15—6 News
9:20—6 Features For Women
7 News
9:25—3-5 News
9:30—2 Our Miss Brooks
5 Exercise With Gloria
4 Dr. Brothers
5 Topper 3 Farm and Market
News
8:85—2-3-10 News
6:00—2-10 College of the Air
3 "Williamsburg Restored"
6:30—2 Sunrise Semester
, "A Monument for Washington"
10 TV Seminar
6:45—6 RFD Six
6:55—4 Sermonette
7:00—2 News and Weather
3-4 Today Show
6 News; Breakfast Time
7 Cartoons
10 Bill Bennett
7:05—5 Religion: News 9 Movie
1 Comedy Party
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4 News
3 Gateway to Glamour
2-10 Calendar
3-4 Say When
5 Film

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6 University of the Air
7 Surie
11 Ed Allen
2-10 I Love Lucy
3-4 Play Your Hunch
7 Girl Talk
11 Movie

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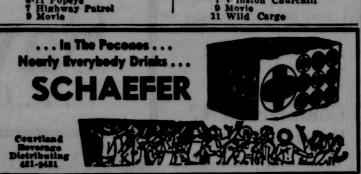
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10:45- 6 Studio Schoolhouse	7 Answering Rervice
11:00- 2-10 McCoys 3-4 Price Is Right	10 News; Burns and Allen 11 Ramar of the Jungle
6-7 Jane Wyman	1:30- 2-10 As The World Turns
9 Playhouse 60 11:25-5 News	3 Ann Southern 5 Film
11:30- 2-10 Pete and Gladys	6 Who Do You Trust?
3-4 Concentration 5 The Romper Room	9 Star and Story, 11 Global Zobel
6-7 Yours for a Bong	2:00- 2-10 Password
11:50-11 Merry Mailman	8-4 Mery Griffin 6-7 Day in Court
AFTERNOON	9 Public Arts
12:00- 2-10 Love of Life 3-4 Your First Impression	2:25— 6-7 News
6-7 Ernie Ford	3:30— 3-10 House Party
9 Fireside Theater 13:30— 2-10 Search for Tomorrow	6-7 Seven Keys 9 Movie
8-4 Truth Or Consequences	2:55- 3-4-5 News
5 Cartoon Playtime 6-7 Father Knows Best	8:00- 2-10 To Tell The Truth
9 Memory Lane	5 Doerway To Destiny
11 Rocky and His Friends	6-7 Queen for a Day
12:45 -2-10 The Guilding Light	11 How To Marry A
12:55- 8-4 News: Day Report	8:80— 2-10 Millionaire
1:00— 2 Women's Page	3-4 Young Dr. Malone 5 Mr. District Attorney
4 Leave It To The Girls	6 American Bandstand
6 Rex Morgan	7 Who Do You Trust?

EXTRA Problem ... Thrifty Too, WASH-EASY COIN-O-MAT Rear 558 Main St., Strondel EVENING 6:00— 7 News and Weather Sports 11 Three Stooges 6:15— 7 Weather; Sports 6:45— 2-7 News
4 Huntley, Brinkley
7:00— 3 Biography
4 Bachelor Father
5 Assignment Underwater
6 News; Weather
7 Hennesey
9 Merrytoon Circus
10-11 News
7:30— 2-10 Rawhide
3-4 International Showtime
5 Roaring 20's
6 A iventures in Paradise
7 Vinston Churchill
9 Movie
11 Wild Carge 4:55— 6-7 News
5:00— 2 Love That Bob
8 Film
News
9 Rocky and Friends
7 News; 1 Married Joan
9 Zoorama 5 Zoorama
10 Life of Riley
11 Dick Tracy
5:25-11 Rocky and Friends
5:30-2-10 Film
5 Sandy's Hour
6-11 Popeye
7 Highway Patrel
9 Movie

20 Top Loading Easy Auto. Washers Bad Weather Is No



11:15—3 Carson
4 News
5-10 Movies
11:20—2 Movie
11:30—4 Carson
6-7 Movie
9 Movie
12:40—11 News
12:55—2 News
1:05—3 Star Performance
4 News; Headline
5 Movie
7 News
1:05—2 Film
7 Movie
9 News and Weather
1:30—3 Fill Most Wanted
9 Almanac Newsreel
1:35—3 "A Monument for ington"
4 13th Hour
9 News, weather
2:05—3 News
4 Sermonette
2:55—10 News
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11 Main Event
8:30— 2-10 Route 66
3-4 Maurice Chevalier
5 Texan
6-7 Flintstonee
11 Navy Log
9:60— 5 Bronco
6-7 Dickens . . Fenster
9 Movie
11 Passing Parade
9:30— 2-10 Aifred Hitchcock
2-4 Price Is Right
6-7 77 Sunset Strip
11 It's A Wonderful World
10:00— 3-4 Jack Paar
5 Yancy Derringer
11 Mr. Adams and Eve
10:30— 2-10 Eyewitness
6 Mr Lucky
6 Rebel
7 Third Man
11 Seven League Boots
11:00— 2-3-4-5-4-7-10-11 News;
Weather
11:10—11 Steve Allen
11:15— 2 Mardi Gras Ball Enjoy it twice as



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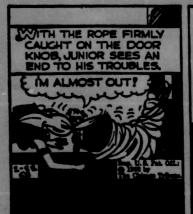


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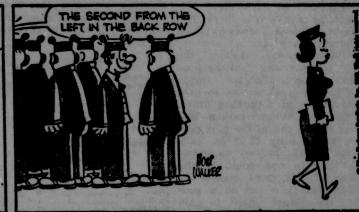
















































Jim Thorpe **Edges Cards**

night as Jim Thorpe clung tenaciously to an early-built lead to

gain a 57-56 victory.

Thorpe zipped in front by 22-12 at the close of the first period, but quickly recovered to outscore the home club in each of the remain- Ken Ph

ing periods.

The Cardinals also put to good

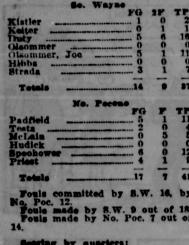
Stags Lose, 41-37

MOSCOW-Southern Wayne's Stags suffered their ninth setback of the season here last night as North Pocono humbled the visitors, 41-37.

North Pocono trailed Stags all the way until the final seven seconds when they dumped in two quick deuces to gain the victory in a thrilling finish. Southern Wayne took a 10-7 lead at the end of the first period and led by 23-21 at halftime. North Pocono narrowed the gap to one point at the close of the third session by 30-29 and then put on a sudden last-minute spurt to gain the verdict in the final canto. 12-7 margin in that final frame Bob Duty set the scoring pace for the losers with 16 points on five field goals and six from the

Olsommer added 11. North Pocono's Gary Spoonhower led the attack for his club with 12 points—all on field-ers—while Jim Padfield pumped ESSC Girls

Southern Wayne hitting on nine centage from the foul line — # 18, and North Pocono on sev-



Twin-Boro Loop Has 4 Matches

TWIN-BORO Ladies League our matches on tonight's car al Lones starting at

Gordon's Heating Oil vs. Koler's Diner on alleys 1 and 2; come Aviation vs. Curly's Guns on alleys 3 and 4, B. & B. Anson and Kithi's Transport on all ment vs. Kitty's Tavern on all 5 and 6, and Electrical Local IBEW vs. Johnnie's Inn on all 7 and 8.

WILLIE Mays of the Giants the National League home title with 51 in 1955 and agai Official: Richards

JIM THORPE - Pocono Moun- use their frequent trips to the foul tain's Cardinals were handed their third defeat of the season here last night as Jim Thorpe clung tena-fouls while Pocono Mountain only had 12.

er for the Cards with 19 points, switched in 15 of 18 shots from the Coach Harry Werkheiser's Cards foul line as he scored all but four

foul line as he scored all but four of his points from the foul line. Ken Phillips tallied 15 for the losers, while John Ryan added 13.

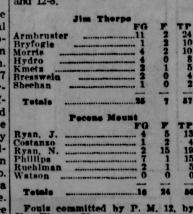
Pocono Mountain was outscored in field goals by a 25-16 margin but stayed in the game on the strength of their foul shooting.

For Jim Thorpe, the victory was their 19th of the season against only two sethacles. Pocono Mountain's record new stands at 13-3.

only two seconds. Potono Mountain's record now stands at 13-3.

George Armbruster was the big gun in the Thorpe offensive with 24 tallies on 11 fielders and two from the foul line, Larry Morris contributed 10 for the winners.

After being down by 10 points after the first quarter, Pocono Mountain outscored the Thorpe combine in each of the remaining sessions by margins of 15-11, 17-16 and 12-8.



foul line, while teammate Joe

Undefeated

EAST STROUDSBURG State College's girls basketball team a 47-34 defeat on the ESSC yesterday handed West Chester floor to score their eighth straight win of the season and remain undefeated.

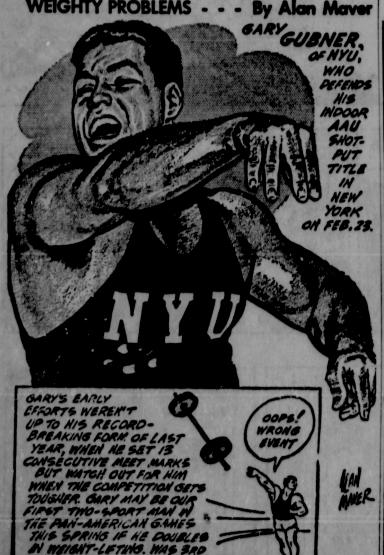
Connie Van Housen was the scoring leader for the eighth straight game, notching 19 points on seven field goals and ive foul throws. Chris Albright added 12 for the winners on four field goals and four from the

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West Chester took an 8-6 first
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at halftime. But the Warriorettes tallied 21 points in the
third session while holding the
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WEIGHTY PROBLEMS - -By Alan Maver





TOUGH TUSSLE — East Stroudsburg's Randy Heller struggles on mat with Stroud Union's Bill Miller in last night's final contest of the regular season for

both schools. Heller gained a 4-2 decision. (Staff Photos by MacLeod)



HEADS DOWN-East Stroudsburg's Bruce MacIntire (top) has firm hold on head of Bob Quigley in their duel last night in the E-burg gym. Quigley finally gained the nod by a 10-9 decision.

Dick Tiger Says Fullmer Was Still Strong At End

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)-Midevident to him if the then

brawl, to those who had seen Full- and training is almost a re ner fight before, was the fact with the Mormon elder from Utah, from about the fourth round on. stricken suddenly with intestinal Figer, admittedly a strong man, flu the day of the fight and tried

'No," said Tiger in answer to

gave evidence that Gene-and not Tiger and Fullmer make no Tiger, as had been rumored at secret of their mutual respect. eight champion Dick Tiger of a said Thursday that it was pound limit.

Fullmer's manager, Marv Jenson, later confirmed that Fullmer rained and ran out of gas in was in the steam baths at the fight at San Francisco Elks' Club for several days before the fight.

Jenson also said Fullmer was eemed to own Fullmer in the linches and the in-fighting. to keep the ailment a secret even from his manager.

Never one to offer an excuse, a question. "He seemed just as strong to me at the last of the fight as he did in the first round. He was still punching right along with me."

Developments after the fight

Never one to offer an excuse, Fullmer merely says: "That was one of the worst night in the ring I ever had. I know I can do better. At least I'll find out in this fight—either Tiger or myself is the better fighter."

"Yes, Fullmer was the toughest man I ever fought, and I think he will be even tougher this time,"
Tiger said.

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S-burg Grapplers Top E-burg, 34-14

bouts in trimming East Strouds-burg in the E-burg gym, 34-14, vide a 19-0 lead for the visitors.

The meet was the last of the regular season for both teams. For Stroud Union, which scored its second win of the campaign over the Cavalier grapplers, the victory was their seventh against four losses. East

up a 22-0 lead after the first six Mike Folk and George Van Bus-

The Cavallers' Randy Heller limited division, But Stann took finally got East Stroudsburg in the scoring column with a 4-2 Stroudsburg's Larry Pope with decision over Bill Miller. East- a body press. Stann thus comburg's Charley Smith followed pleted the regular season down to its seventh loss against with a pin over John Krause registering pins over each of his five triumphs.

Merring got off to a fast start But Stroud Union's Don Helas Frank Coco, Bob Quigley and ler and Floyd Lambert added

STROUD UNION'S Moun-Dutch Grimm scored decisions a pair of decisions to put the taineer matmen last night piled over their opponents, before match on ice as the score mounted to 28-8 with only two bouts left. Jon Raymond of Stroud scor-

Britton Detrick then scored a ed the fastest pin of the evening in the next match when he topped Frank Smiley with a body press in 46 seconds. In the unvantage to 22-0.

25—Frank Coco (SU) decisioned Ray Gallagher, 3-2, 106—Bob Quigley (SU) decisioned Bruce MacIntire, 10-9. 115—Dutch Grimm (SU) decisioned

The Mounties of Coach Dick the score at 22-8.

Catty At S-burg Is Hoop Feature

pected to jump over its last hurdle its first victory, is on the road for in Lehigh Valley league competition when they tackle Stroud other action. tion when they tackle Stroud other action. Union's Mountaineers in the S-burg gym tonight in the feature attraction of a two-game slate. The

In the other action, winless Pleasant Valley is at Northwest-

The Rough Riders of Catty, who have already clinched their fourth straight loop championship, have been sparked all season by their nagnificent 6-4 junior, Larry Mil-Delaware Valley 65, Damascu

Earlier in the season, Miller won the most valuable player tro-phy in the Johnstown Invitational North Pocono 41, Southern Montrose 86, Lackawanna Trail mament, scoring 28 points in a 57-49 victory over Johnstown and 12 in a 70-49 loss to Class B cham-

pion Darby.

Allentown Central Catholic 66, Allentown Allen 62 Stroud Union, meanwhile, has looked sharp in its last two outings against East Stroudsburg and iton as the Mounties aven previous defeats at the hands both. Before the Eastburg meeting last Saturday, the Mountaineers had dropped nine straight Marian Catholic 82, Pottsville The combination of Ed Nevil,

Devon Prep 40, Bethlehem Cath-Dave Pierson, Glen Bisbing, Henry Ray and Skippy Kintz had finally seemed to jell for the S-burg quint Jim Thorpe 57, Pocono Moun-

UNBEATEN Catasaugua is ex- | Pleasant Valley, still looking for

HARRISBURG (AP) - Penn-

All five first stringers are mak-

There's Don Yates of Union on the schoolboy all-star team who is the sparkplug of the Unversity of Minnesota freshmen.

Similar performances are reported for Jim Williams, the 6-9 center from Norristown, now with Temple: Jack Marin of Farrell. now with Duke; Jeff Neumann of cal scoring race with a 21 point Altoona, now with Penn; and Dick per game average, followed by Graul of Reading, first year star Neumann with an 18.7 average at the University of Seattle.

'62 All-Staters Star In College

By DAVE LEHERR

rivania basketball fans apparent haven't heard the last of the 1962 Associated Press a holastic all-state team.

ing new names for themselves in college ranks this year and of the quintet with an impres look like sure bets for more fame 23.6 average in 19 games. His state and recognition in the future.

town, last year's top vote-gette

Williams, Marin, Neuman and been kept on the former Union freshmen team doesn't play

gular state of games. Graul is the biggest pointmaker includes 173 field goals and 103 free throws for 449 points

"Dick is one of the brigh ments Athletic Director Ed O'Brien. "He has an excel chance to move right into the varsity lineup as a sophomore.

Williams is second in the myth

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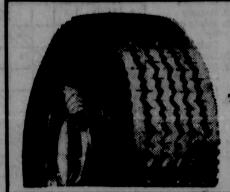
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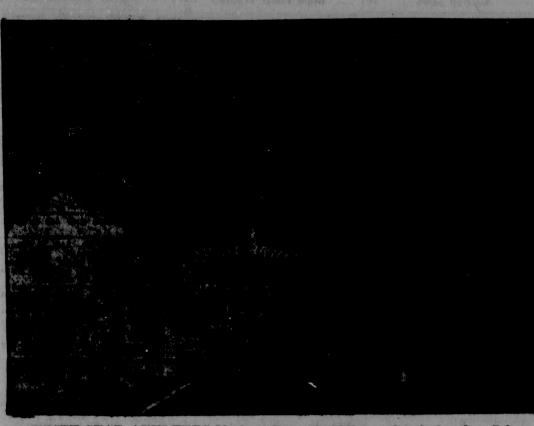
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BRITE STAR ATHLETES Norbert Ryan (middle) and twin brother John look over new plays with Pocono Mountain Coach Harry Werkheiser. Playing their last year with the Cardinals, the Ryans have been setting acoring pace all season for the Swiftwater school while compiling a 13-2 record be-(Staff Photo by MacLeod) fore last night's game.

But League Lost A Million

Houston First AFL Club To Show Profit

The loss was a half million less than the preceding year and about a million less than the inaugural 285—and drew well on the road DALLAS, Tex. (AP)-The American Football League, which lost about a million dollars in its third year, considers it has made good progress.

Houston became the first club to make a profit. The Oilers, according to their president and owner, K. S. (Bud) Adams, netted

New Strike Zone Still Hot Topic

AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

By this time almost everybody connected with baseball has dis-ussed the new strike zone and Howard did remarkably well what it will do to the game. A last year, except when he wore a glove in right field where he shoulder high strike but nobody has come right out with a statement that the high strike could take something out of the national pastime.

Howard did remarkably well last year, except when he wore a glove in right field where he misjudged a couple of important fly balls. The big swinger from fly balls. The big swinger from Columbus, Ohio had the fourth best slugging average (.560) against National League pitchers.

He was right behind Frank Robinston, Hank Aarm and Mays the ple talking about you "says Forest responsible to the game."

Howard did remarkably well er for next season. The thrilling championship game between Dallas and Houston gave the AFL just the boost it needed, says Joe Forest responsible to the plant of the plant of

speed up play.

Since they assume the new strike will help pitchers they are taking much for granted. They apparently feel there will be less home runs and fewer bases on balls but more strikeouts.

They also appear to be assuming that the glussers will cut strike target.

from Ohio State fanned 106 times, second highest NL figure, but he hit .296 and drove home 119 runs. However, since he is 6-feet-7 he is one regular who could be penalized the most with the new strike.

Since there is more of him the longest game in football history. There were two sudden death strike target.

he new strike zone. Can you im-igine a Mickey Mantle, a Willie Mays or a Frank Howard cutting Angels. He's only 5-feet-5%, doesown on their swing?

Just a year ago, Casey Stengel had only 36 strikeouts.

Little Guys Star

Lalli, Sonneborn In Scoring Bid

Darby-Colwyn, 449 points in 19

None however, are any way near the record shattering 961

all time scoring champ, Ron Krick of West Reading, in 1958-59. Krick holds almost every state scoring record there is, including

total points in three seasons, 2,519,

and total points in four seasons,

HARRISBURG (AP)-Don't look now, but a pair of little guys from little schools appear to be making the biggest bid for the 1962-63 schoolboy basketball scoring championship in Pennsylvaia.

Sonneborn of West Greene High School and Joe Lalli of Dunmore. The 5-11 Sonnerborn leads the pack with 651 points in 19 games, good for a 34.2 average. Lalli, who stands three inches shorter than Sonneborn is close behind with a 34.2 average, on 642 points

Lalli also holds the unofficial distinction of having scored the most points in a single game in Pennsylvania this year. The youngster racked up 68 markers against Scranton Central on Feb. 5. Sonneborn's top effort was 56 points against Father Kolb of Mason-

Larry Miller, a big guy from Catasauqua High School, holds down third place in the unofficial scoring standings with 605 points in 21 games. Miller, an Associated Press All Stater last year as a junior, has scored 1685 points in three years at Catasauqua. His high for a single game was 53 points against Lehighton. Other scoring leaders are Gary Lupek, Franklin High School, 554

Harmon's Ladies Resumes Action

HARMON'S Ladies League ha three matches carded for tonight's action at Harmon's Recreation Center at 7 p.m.

Lawson's Automotive vs. Ballan-tine Beer on alleys 1 and 2; Coun-terman's Drug Store vs. Cheesie's Village Barn on alleys 3 and 4, and Lackswarna Hotel vs. Half Moon Tavern on alleys 5 and 6. pionship, dropped a couple of hun-dred thousand. Competition from the National Football League in Dallas' own bailiwick and rising

costs, as cited by owner Lamar Hunt, were the principal reasons. Boston and Buffalo were believed near the break-even point and Denver not far off. But Oakwould have trouble becoming a land, New York, San Diego and star "because his strike zone is Dallas dropped considerable

by virtue of being twice champion. The Oilers also got \$76,000 more

No other club would give figures, indicating that none made

money. Some lost quite heavily. Dallas, which won the 1962 cham-

money.

Prospects are considered bright-

take something out of the national pastime.

When the rules committee members increased the strike from armpit level to the top of the shoulders they were looking to speed up play.

League pitchers. He was right behind Frank Robinshow, flash your wares before the eyes of millions, get the people talking about you," says Foss.

This championship game did just what I had been wanting all the shoulders they were looking to speed up play.

The \$100,000-plus bonus player from Ohio State fanned 108 times, in The speed up play.

overtimes. The Texans finally came through 17-14. It was the The batter who could benefit the most is little Albie Pearson, center fielder for the Los Angeles only sports attraction on televis-ion for the day so it got all the at-

This helped get a better TV contract for next season. The television package will pay each club \$242,000—an increase of better than \$50,000 over 1962. That could mean the difference in profit and loss for several clubs that were near a break-even point last

The New York franchise was drain on the league, which finally had to pay some of its evpay some of its ex-But this franchise was strengthened materially through a sale and Foss thinks it will become the best in the league when it gets into a new stadium in Flushing Meadows.

Another sign of upturn come at Boston, where Fenway Park, the 48,000-seat Boston Red Sox | 14 inch dry powder; E Laurel Mountain—5 inc on 16-30 inch base; E. Seven Springs—4-25 in stadium, will be made available points tossed in by Pennsylvania's to the Patriots next fall. Boston didn't have sufficient seating capacity at Boston University to make a profit.

Optimism of the club owners and league officials for 1963 sounds much more convincing than any in the past.

Old Rivalry
Is Resumed the school Penn State likes most Greenhalgh, 8-5. team captain George Edwards. He's 7-0 at 147 pounds. and vice versa - and Saturday the Nittany Lions will get three cracks at their long-standing rival — in basketball, gymnastics, and

Penn State-Pitt Clashes

wrestling.

The basketball teams will clash at the Pitt field house Saturday night while the wrestlers and gymnasts will see action at Penn wight double-State in an afternoon-night double neader. The wrestling meet will

A post-season tournament invi-tation is the probable prize in the 101st game of a heated basketball series that has had more than its share of rough and tumble batties. Penn State owns 53 victories in the series and Pitt owns 47, including a 68-48 decision earlier this season on the Nittany Lions' home court.

Lions Favored

Penn State's once-beaten gymnastics team will face Pitt in the only part of Saturday's triple-header in which the Lions rank as a favorite. Pitt, with a 14-1 record to date, has failed to beat Penn to date, has failed to bear Penn State in eight previous meetings and a win for the Panthers this time would be an upset. Gene Wettstone, whose team whipped Springfield, Te mple, Navy, and Army before last Sat-urday's loss to Syracuse, will seek

the 100th coaching victory of his Penn State career. He owns a 99-31 mark in dual meet action. The Penn State and Pitt wrestlers will come to grips in the 21st meeting of a rivalry which has been a dog-eat-dog affair since 1950. Pitt's five victories in the

series have come since that year.

Penn State boasts 14 triumphs,
its latest a 17-12 upset in 1960.

Pitt won, 15-14, last year and the
only tie in the series came in 1960 when the teams battled to a 14-14 standoff and later deadlocked for the Eastern team title.

Identical Records
Both teams will go into action
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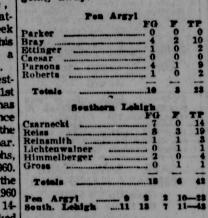
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SoLeHi Tops Pen Argyl In Girls Game

high's girls basketball team yes-terday handed Pen Argyl a 42-23 thumping on the losers' court

Joan Reiss paced the winners' attack with 19 points while teammate Dolly Czarnecki added 14. Pen Argyl's Arlene Bray was the only player on her team to reach double figures with a total of 10 on four field goals and two free flips.
Southern Lehigh gained an

11-9 lead after the first period but Pen Argyl was able to score but two points in the secon canto while the visitors tallied 13 to grab a 24-11 halftime lead. Pen Argyl tallied only two in the third period while Southern Lehigh pumped in nine to win going away.



Ted Williams Of Trainer

TALK ABOUT amateur or professional athletes and Harvard trainer Jack Fadden can elucidate on both. In baseball season he handles the Boston

44 draw was against Syracuse's says Fadden. "Both men of fine intelligence, good talent and above all had a tremendous de-

Dr. Barry Wood today is at Johns Hopkins. In college he played football, baseball, golf and tennis, and had top marks all the way.
"Had Williams had the bene-

fit of Barry's education there is no telling what he might have done," says Fadden. "He could have done anything. Williams has a fine mind.

about things that happened years ago and he could rememper all the details. "When it came to knowledge his trade Williams was head

and shoulders above anybody else I ever knew."

Jackie Jensen, a football player who starred for the Red Sox, is another Fadden favorite.

Record Bows To Lanterman In Y Game

DEE-JAY Lanterman scored thrilling 45-44 victory over the Daily Record in YMCA basketball The Record combine took a 15-

10 lead at the end of the first period and outscored the opposition by 13-9 in the second session to hold a 28-19 helftime advantage But Dee-Jay Lanterman relaied in the second half, outscoring the Record squad by margins of 11-6 and 15-10 in each of the remaining two periods to gain the come-from-

The Dee-Jay quint actually wo the game at the foul line where they sank 17 of 24 throws while the Record hit on four of eight. The Record team outscored the winners from the floor by a 19-

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E. W. GROSS & SONS Custom Homes, Designed & Built Mt. Pocono. 839-9101. FRANK MASTEN
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
Custom Homes—Remodeling and
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GENERAL BUILDING CONTRACTOR HARVEY HUFFMAN 421-0200

HARRY HOUCK Carpenter, Building Contractor RD #2, Stbg. 421-5489 JOHN WOLFF—Masonry Distinctive Exterior & Interior R. D. 2, Stbg. WY 2-4584 LEROY B. SMITH, CONT.
New Homes • Remodeling
House Moving 421-0591

All type contracting - Building 190 Stokes Ave., E. Stbg. 421-1981 BUILDINGS, STEEL

WILLIAM MARVIN

CARPET SERVICES Wall To Wall Broadloom

And Room Size Rugs shampooing—Cutting—Binding DICK SHOOK Quality Floor Coverings 854 N. 5th St., Stroudsburg 421-0130

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The Daily Record

Classified Section

Phone 421-7349

Robert S. Widmer

Classified Adv. Manager

Adjustments

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement, should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Record assumes no responsibility for errors after the first insertion.

Closing Time

Deadline for Classified Dis-lay, 3:00 g.m. 2 days prior to ubilication, except for Monday's litton when copy must be in efore 12 noon Friday

Want Ads accepted from 8:30
a.m. to 3 p.m., for the following
day and until 12 noon Saturday
for Monday edition.

Want Ads now appearing in
the Classified Section, may be
cancelled up to 3:00 p. m.
Classified Display ads may be
cancelled up to 11:00 a.m. for
the next day's edition.

Daily Record Box Replies

Received Yesterday: None

"Big Results

Want to Run An Ad? We'll Do It! Call 421-7849. Ask for An Ad - Writer

Public Notices EXECUTRIX NOTICE ate of Anna J. S. Shaw, late of Borough of East Stroudsburg, ty of Monroe, Pennsylvania, de-

MARY BEEHLER
Executix
R. D. 3. Stroudsburg, Pa.
WILLIAMS AND WILLIAMS,
Stroudsburg, Pa.
Attorneys

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Leslie B. Carlton, late of the Borough of Stroudsburg, Coun-ly of Monroe, Pennsylvania, de-50e if replies are picked up; \$1.00 if replies are to be mailed. Letters of Administration in the

ADEN GILLNER
Administrator
South Sterling, Pa.
Williams & Williams, Esqs.,
28 N. 7th Street,
Stroudsburg, Pa., Attorneys EXECUTORS' NOTICE

County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to their attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

R. D. 2. Stroudsburg, Pa. RODGER C. SHOOK

NOTICE

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 2 of the Act of June 25, 1947, P. L. 1145, as amended and supplemented, that the Council of the Borough of Strondsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, at a meeting to be held March 6, 1963, intends to adopt an ordinance re-enacting without substantial change an ordinance adopted March 7, 1962, levying a \$5.00 per capita tax on each and every resident or inhabitant of the age of twenty-one years or over within the limits of said Borough of Stroudsburg, for general Borough purposes for the year ending December 31, 1963. The reason which, in the judgment of the Council of said Borough, necessitates the imposition of spid tax, is that the revenues of

REFRIGERATION SERVICE

NAME REGISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the requirements of Act
No. 380 of the General Assembly, approved May 24, 1945, application will be made by Paul R. Russell, whose address is R. D. 1, Sayloraburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, to the Secretary of the Commonwealth at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and to the Prothonotary of Moarce County, at Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, on Thrusday, February 28, 1963, for a certificate to carry on business under the assumed or fictious name of Russeraft Homes that the location of the principal place of business of said applicant will be R. D. 1, Saylorsburg, Moarce County, Pennsylvania.

ELMER D. CHRISTINE, Attorney HOUSEHOLD refrigeraton service, Herman Meinhart, 40 Lackawanna Ave., E. Stbg. 421-3346.

RENTAL SERVICE

FLOOR sanders & polishers for rent. Hamil's Paint Center, 37 So. Courtland St., 10. Stbg. SPECIAL SERVICES

POLES — Furnished & set for elec., phone, clothes lines, aerials, 421-7460. C. G. Bush. SAW FILING & other tools sharpened. Woody's Fix-It, 74 Crtld, St., E. Stbg. 421-8460. TWO broadcasts daily, WVPO Radio Want-Ads of the Air. Call 421-2100 to place your ad. Buy, sell, rent or trade, fast results.

TAILORING

Dressmaking and Alterations.

— Reasonable Rates —
Dial 421-1445 TAILORING for ladies and men Dry cleaning formals for hire. Nick Falcone, 31 N. 6th St. Stbg.

TAX RETURNS

INCOME TAX RETURNS
Prepared promptly and at reasonable prices. Call Bill Walker
at 421-6875.

YOUR personal income taxes accurately figured, reasonable. Call 421-7685 Mrs. London. TELEVISION SERVICE

ALL MAKES! DAY OR EVES. • SERVICE CHARGE \$3.00
• All REPAIRS GUARANTEED
• WINEGARD ANTENNAS
CARL E. COPENHAVER 421-8257

EXPERT TV REPAIRS MEGARGEL'S, 507 MAIN ST. 421-0360 TILE CONTRACTORS

CERAMIC, plastic, formica tile and floor covering. Ed Treible, R. D. 1, E. S. 421-3949, 421-6508. **VENETIAN BLIND SERVICES** Venetian Blind Cleaning Retaping — Re-cording Dick Shook Floor Coverings 854 N. 5th St., Stbg. 421-0130

WATER PIPES THAWED All Metal Frozen Pipes
Thawed or no charge, We know
How! Over 40 yrs. Experience.
Dial 421-7952 or 839-9797. Mt.
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Frozen Water Pipes

We thaw or no pay. Tillman C. Hawk & Son, Cresco, 595-7211. WELDING Electric - Acetylene - Hell-Are Welding & Boldering of Alum. Sobrinski, 421-0101, E. Stbg.

WELL DRILLING R. D. 2, 8tbg. Route 209 Phone WY 2-4125 or WX 2-4004

Daily Record Want Ad-jectives

Public Notices

said Borough from other taxes and sources are insufficient to pay the operating expenses of said Borough. The amount of revenue estimated to be derived from said tax is \$19,000.00.

HAROLD B. SNYDER Borough Secretary

Imant.

EDWARD H. CALKINS, Jr.

U. S. 27, Route 2

Gaylord, Michigan

MARK C. CHAFFEE

1125 Arlington Road

Erie, Pennsylvania

Executors

ELMER D. CHRISTINE,

ceased.
JEANETTH F. BATORY,
Register of Wills
N. HENRY FENNUR,
Clerk Orphans' Court
Monroe County, Pa. IF YOU want to sell it all ...

NOTICE TO BIDDS Sale of Lots

of East Broad Street in the Berough of East Broad Street in the Berough of East Broad Street in the Berough of East Broad shurg.

A description and plan of the lots to be sold may be seen at the office of the Borough Hanser, Municipal Building, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

All bids shall be accepted eathe condition that payment of the purchase price in full shall be made by the successful bidder within thirty (30) days of the acceptance of the bid.

Each bid shall be accempanied by a certified check in the amount of three-hundred (\$300.00) doilers drawn in favor of the Borough of East Stroudsburg. The certified check will be retained as liquidated damages in case the successful bidder shall neglect or refuse to cuter into a contract of sale for the purchase of the lots, said contract shall provide for a temper cent (10%) down payment on the full purchase price and the balance in cash upon delivery of deed thirty (30) days after date of execution of contract.

Scaled bids must be in the hands of Sterling Cramer, Borough Manager, Municipal Building, East Stroudsburg, Pa., not later than 7:30 o'clock P.M., March 5, 1963, at which time said bids will be opened and read is open meeting of Council reserved. Estate of FLORENCE P. CALKINS, late of the Borough of
Stroudsburg, County of Monroe and
State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above
named estate having been granted
to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested
to make immediate payment, without
delap, to the undersigned or their
Attorney within six months of the
date hereof, and to file with the
Clerk of the Orphan's Court of Monone County a particular statement
of claim duly verified by affidavit,
setting forth an address within the
County where notice may be given
to claimant.

EDWARD H. CALKINS, Jr.

HOW TO WRITE A GOOD CLASSIFIED WANT AD

name of the article or service you have to offer. If you have an apartment or room for cent or property for sale, start your advertisement with the location and city in which it is located.

insert your telephone number or your name and address. If you do not have regular hours give a preferred time to have

4-THE GREATEST READER ATTENTION can be secured for your advertisement by using consecutive insertions. Play safe -a 6-day order is best and costs less! You can stop your ad in the event of results and then pay only for the days it is published at the rate earned.

5-PLACE YOURSELF in the reader's position and ask yourcelf what you would like to know (about your offer). The asswer you give will make a good classified Want Ad.

7-TO PLACE YOUR AD in the Daily Record simply phone 421-7349 between \$:30 A.M. and \$:00 P.M., Menday through Friday or Saturday 8:30 to 12 noon, and an experienced and courteous ad-writer will help you.

To OVER 40,824 READERS

1-IT'S ALWAYS BEST to start your advertisement with the 2-BE CLEAR. Readers respond more quickly and favorably when given complete or definite details. Be sure to include price in ads, whenever possible — it is the consumer's "most

8-MAKE IT EASY for the reader-prospect to reach you. Always

6-WANT ADS THAT FAIL to bring satisfaction do so, not through any lack of readership, but because they are often carelessly worded and do not contain enough information to

YOUR AD WILL BE DELIVERED

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received by the Borough of East Strouds-burg, Pa., for furnishing 700 feet of 24 inch reinforced concrete

burg, Pa., for furnishing 700 feet of 24 Inch reinforced concrete pipe.

The reinforced concrete pipe shall be of the bell and spigot type, free from eracks, blemishes or weaknesses in manufacture and shall conform to the specifications of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways. The price bid shall be the price per foot designated in East Stroudsburg at such time or times as may be designated.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check in an amount equal to ten per cent (10%) of the amount of the bid. The certified check will be retained to pay for any damage or loss to the Borough in case the successful bidder shall neglect or refuse to enter into a contract in accordance with his bid.

The successful bidder is required to furnish a Performance Bond in the amount of fifty percent (50%) of the amount of the contract within ten (10) days after the contract has been awarded and upon failure to execute a proper agreement or to furnish Bond within such time the previous award shall be void. Sealed bids must be in the hands of Sterling Cramer, Borough Manager, Municipal Bullding, East Stroudsburg, Pa., not leter than 7:30 P.M., March 5, 1963, at which time said bids will be opened and read in open meeting of Council in the Council Room of the Municipal Bullding.

wire, by their deed dated June 23, 1961, and recorded in the aforesaid Recorder's Office in Deed Book Vol. 252, page 463 granted and conveyed unto Anthony Russo and Josephine Russo, his wife.

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One 31 ft. x 31 ft. 5 room one siding, forced circulating oil beat, atory wood frame house with log one bath, one natural fireplace; atory wood frame house with log one bath, one natural fireplace; atory wood frame house with log one bath, one natural fireplace; atory wood frame house with log one bath, one natural fireplace; atory wood frame house with log one bath, one natural fireplace; atory wood frame house with log one bath, one natural fireplace; atory wood frame house with log one bath, one natural fireplace; atory wood frame house with log one bath, one natural fireplace; atory wood frame house with log one bath, one natural fireplace; atory wood frame house with log one bath, one natural fireplace; atory wood frame house with log one bath, one natural fireplace; atory wood frame house with log one bath, one natural fireplace; atory wood frame house with log one bath, one natural fireplace; atory wood frame house with log one bath, one natural fireplace; atory wood frame house with log one bath, one natural fireplace; atory wood frame house with log one bath, one natural fireplace; atory wood frame house with log one bath, one natural fireplace; atory wood frame house with log one bath, one natural fireplace; atory wood frame house with log one bath, one natural fireplace; atory wood frame house with log one bath, one natural fireplace; atory wood frame house with log one bath, one natural fireplace; atory wood frame house with log one bath, one natural fireplace; atory wood frame house with log one bath, one natural fireplace; atory wood frame house with log one bath, one natural fir

E IMPROVEMENTS THERE-

Seized and taken into execution as the property of Paul H, and Mary Ann Strunk.

TO ALL PARTIES IN INTEREST AND CLAIMANTS:

A schedule of proposed distribution for the proceeds received from the above captioned sale will be on file in the Office of the Sheriff on March 4, 1963 and kept on file and be available for inspection thereat for a period of ten (10) days therester. Distribution in accordance therewith will be made unless exceptions are filed within said time JACOB F. ALTEMOSE, Sheriff of Monroe County, Pennsylvania Sheriff's Office

SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a Writ of Execution (Money Judgements) issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Monroe County, Pennsylvania to No. 13 February Term, 1963 E.D., to No. 118 May Term, 1962 J.D. I, Jacob Atlemose, Sheriff of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, will expose to sale at public vendue or outcry in the main half of the Court House at Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania on:

Logal Description

ALL that certain tract or piece of and situate in the Township of Smithfield, County of Monroe and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows.

take water, etc., as contained in the hereinafter mentioned deed; Also SUBJECT to the condition of main-taining a fence as contained in the hereinafter mentioned deed.

AND CLAIMANTS:

A schedule of proposed distribution for the proceeds received from the above captioned sale will be on file in the Office of the Sheriff on March 4, 1963, and kept on file and be available for inspection therat for a period of ten (10) days thereafter. Distribution in accordance therewith will be made unless exceptions are filed within said time.

JACOB F. ALTEMOSE Sheriff's Office

heriff's Office troudsburg, Ps. ebruary 6, 1963

SHERIFF'S SALE OF

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London Restaurant Equipment
à Supply Co., manufacturers à
designers of new & rebuilt Hotel, Diner, Restaurant & Bar
Equipment, also glassware,
china, silverware & supplies.
Technical lay-outs & complete
installations. 421-5091, Route
611, Tannersville, Pa. OVERHEAD garage door 8 to 16 ft. wide. 421-6058.

AND CLAIMANTS:

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JACOB F. ALTEMOSE Sheriff of Monroe County Pennsylvania

Funeral Notices

EBEL, Aloysius F. of East Stroudsburg, Feb. 20, 1963, Aged 62, Requiem Mass Saturday, Feb. 23 at 10 a.m. from St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church. Inter-ment in the Gates of Heaven section, Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Friday after 7 p.m. LANTERMAN

SCHALLER, Harvey of Moun tainhome, Feb. 19, 1963. Aged 72. Relatives and friends are respect fully invited to attend funeral services Friday, Feb 22, 1963 at 2 p.m. from the William H. Clark Funeral Home. Interment in the Oakland Cemetery, Mountain-

TERMS

THE RAMSEY

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Portland

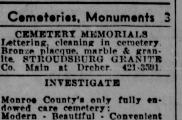
What's On In The Poconos



A. B. WYCKOFF'S TEA ROOM -Lunch and Dinner During Store Hours, Stroudsburg.

• NIGHT LIFE PENN-STROUD TAVERN, Bill Brat-Plane, Organ, Accord. 700 Main, Stroudsburg. Dial 421-2300.

• RESORTS



Florists

MOST welcome 'get well' gift—lovely plants from EVANS, THE FLORIST, from \$2.50 up. To express your thoughtfulness, dial 421-3880 today.

Lost and Found

Special Notices

ACCORDION lessons Accordion free while learning Ivor Peter-son, 421-1982, RD 3, E. Stbg.

BRIGHT, cheerful, all on one floor, plus competent skilled care for ambulatory and bedridden loved ones. Cherry Valley Nursing Home, WY 2-4031, Stbg., R. D. 1.

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Real Estate & Insurance
421-6771

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KEEP them covered. Mailman, paper boy, mother-in-law, best friend, neighbor's kids. A Homeowner's Accident Policy protects, you and them. Frank Gochal 421-4020.

LEBAR'S DRUG STORE for all sick room needs and PRESCRIPTIONS 630 Main St., Stbg. 421-6380

SPECIAL! 8 oz. atrip steak, fries & slaw, 95c. Drake's Restaurant, 7th & Main St.

Market Basket

APPLES, eggs, potatoes, Deli-cious Apples \$1.25 basket, Mey-ers Quick & Eze Mkt., Rt. 611, 3 mi. N. of Stbg. Open eves.

for your freezer Cut, wrapped, labeled, frozen For details call 421-8484

HARRY HELLER

Closed Saturdays

50 LBS, of potatoes 50c a bag. Gerlach Farmer's Market, Rt. 611, Swiftwater, Pa.

PA. Potatoes, 50 lbs. 70c & 1.50. Sweet cider, 65c. Hay's Produce, Bartonsville, 611.

Wanted To Buy

WANTED to buy, Old upright pianos, Write Chas, Levy, Post Office Box 286, Hazleton, Pa.

Restaurants & Taverns 13

Schools & Instruction 10

Convalescent Homes 11

Professional Services 12

"It's about time you realized you can't afford the luxury of sleeping all day. . ."

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LOST: Farm wagonwheel and tire 1½ miles north of Pine-brook on Cherry Lane Rd. to Meisertown, 421-7030, Reward. Antiques, Collector Items 19 FURNITURE RESTORED
ANTIQUE AND MODERN
ELWOOD FISH. 421-2617 MIDDLE-aged lady would like lady friends who like to play cards. 421-0430.

Articles For Sale 20

BIG ERECTOR set complete with electric and battery mo-tors, lots of extra parts. An-tique Edison talking machine with horn and cylinder records, excellent condition. 421-6378.

EASTER clothes for everyone. Start sewing now! Your family will love their new outfits chosen from our spring selection of fabrics. The Yard Shop, 209 N. 8th St., 421-5209. Parking.

Excellent prices now on Random House and Modern Library classic Hardbounds, and children's books. Brief cases from \$5.95, World Globes from \$4.95. Complete student & office supply center. Planned office layouts without charge.

STATIONERY "For all School, Office Needs" 740 Main St.-421-4430

EXCELLENT used planes and one player plane Arthur Shamp, Plane Tuner. 421-5947. CONTENTS of a complete wood-working shop. Dial 421-3326 after 6 p.m.

Formica-top kitchen table with lenf & 4 chairs, \$25. 2 wicker rockers for \$5. Baby bed and mattress \$10. Wicker hassinette with pad \$7.50. Typewriter desk \$15. 839-9913.

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50 USED TV sets, 21" from \$39.95. GUARANTEED 90 days. Full return guaranteed on trade when desired. Buy a 2nd set now. JEWELL ELECTRIC, Portland TW 7-6104.

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Zenith & Panasonic Zenith from \$19.95 9 Volt Transistor Batteries Now 14c ea. FILM SALE! 3 ROLLS black

& White. Factory Fresh 120-127-620 . . . 88c STROUDSBURG FOTO SHOP 728 Main St. 421-2830

HOMKO Snow Blower, 18 in. self-propelled. Reg. \$179.95, now \$154.95: Jim Canfield's in Bartonsville, Rt. 611. Ph. 421-6960. DAILY Record Want Ads get 93% voluntary readership from ready-to-buy, cash customers

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Balanced Convergence Circuits Register Color with Crisp

Ultra-Sensitive Long-Range Tuner Brings in Sharper, Crisper

Beautiful Console Ultra-Modern Cabinetry

Electro-Magnetic Picture Centering Circuitry

Noise-Free Black and White Pictures

Automatic Color Cut-Off Circuitry gives Clear, Crisp,

JEWELL ELECTRIC

Definition for Life-Like Reglism

Articles For Sale

by Syms

Articles For Sale 201

TAKE soil away the Blue Lustre Way from carpets and upholstery. Shampooer for rent. Pocono Paint-Up.

2 OVERHEAD garage doors, 8 ft. 7" each, \$30 each, Gerlach's Farmer's Market, Rt. 611, Swiftwater,

USED electric ranges, refrigerators, washers, clothes dryers, gas ranges, vacuum cleaners, priced low: J L. Williams, 422 Main St., Stroudsburg, 421-4910.

WHALE of a clearance sale! All prices reduced. Seymour Shoes. East Stroudsburg.

YARD BIRD, 60 ft. track, home or commercial use, in or outside, \$25. 421-2306.

All types of Masonry Supplies, Rock Lath, Plaster, Lime, White Sand, Cement, Brick, Cut Stones.

A. W. ZACHARIAS

455 Chestnut. E. Stroudsburg

BLUE Ridge Lumber, Blairstown, N J 201-362-4698 Millwork Free estimates.

and sidewalls now. Fiberglass Insulation Medium 05%c full thick 0.7%c sq. ft 16" or 24" width. EAST STROUDSBURG LUMBER CO., 226 Wash St., E. Stbg. 421-7212

Farm Equipment 35

BOLENS garden tractor with sickle bar, reel-type lawn mow-er & riding cart. 421-3326 after 6 p.m.

HANDYMAN jack. Lifts, pulls, pushes 3 tons, 4 ft. high, wt. 27 lbs, \$19.95, 101 uses. 421-4807.

MASSEY-FERGUSON
TRACTORS AND
FARM MACHINERY
McCulloch - Homelite - Pioneer
Chain Saws, Snow Blowers,
small tractors, log chains, tre
chains, steel cable, Hyd. Hose,
Time for lawn mower repairs.
RAY HARTMANN & SONS

Off Rte. 402, Minisink Hills. 421-3326.

MUST BE MOVED! 95 Bushel New Idea spreader - excellent condition, 60 Bushel G-I Spread-er-Good Condition. (2) 3 bot-tom plows. MILLER-OLIVER, Brodheadsville. WY 2-4043.

FRESH GUERNSEY cow with Calf. 421-6837.

CANFIELD'S G.L.F. SERVICE G.L.F. Quality Feed 315 Main St. 421-1821

Poultry, Eggs, Supplies 37

Livestock & Supplies 36

Bldg. Supplies, Paints 30

KENMORE Elec. range, 30". Automatic oven. Like new, \$40, 421-7681 after 5:30 or Sat. a.m.

"How much electricity can this little blanket use . . .?"

KNIPE'S 18 N. 6th St., Stroudsburg Is Your Only 100% VOICE OF MUSIC Dealer

Sales and Parts Repair See The Full Line of '63 Consoles Phone 421-8240

KNITTER'S sale on all yarn, needles, books at Bea's, Rt. 290, Canadensis. Open 12:30 to 4:30. & 7 to 9. This week only. MANGLER, good shape, fair price, 214 Main St. after 6 p.m.

JUST ARRIVED!! Beautiful offices desks at unusually low prices ROYAL AMERICAN WALNUT High pressure top, various sizes and styles, chairs to match, adaptable for office or home STAR FURNITURE STORE 727 N. Courtland St., E. Stbg. 421-3081

NEW Maytag washer, only \$89.95. Gas heater for 2 rooms only \$17.95. For 3 rooms only \$24.40. Used coal & gas com-bination range, only \$5. See me first! "Dutch" Haney, Inc., Box 147. Tannersville, Pa.

NEW Selmer Series 9, wood clarinet. Played by Benny Goodnan. \$375.
ALTIERI MUSIC CENTER
308 Main St., Stbg.
424-1000

NEW 20" Snow Blower was \$169.95 Now \$119.95. Frank S. Oyer, Route 209. 421-2601.

RANGES, refrigerators, washers, dryers. Reconditioned, guaranteed. Cyphers Elec. 421-8140. SAVE SAVE SAVE FEBRUARY PIANO SALE

Save Up To \$300 On Some Models Also, 1 Used Spinet Piano 1 Demonstrator Organ Save \$200 1 Used Baby Grand, \$450 1 Used 25 Pedal Organ

SLEEP'S PIANO & ORGAN 245 Washington St., E. Stbg. 421-4770 SMITH-CORONA portable type-writer. Doris Rowe. 421-8761.

STURDY baby carriage with pad, like new, \$20, 424-1388. United A&N Stores

Rifles-Shotguns-Revolvers

(Pictured Above)

TW 7-6104

LEGHORN laying hens \$1.00 each. Leghorn stewing chickens, 50e ea. A. Roeder, R. D. 2, Airport Drive. 421-1657. 10% Down-E-Z Terms New & Used Equipment Pets & Pet Supplies 38 508 Main St. 421-4751 FOR WACHINGTONIC DIRTHRAY

ENGLISH Setter pups. American Field Reg., 5 mos., reasonable to good home. Dachshund pupples AKC. Small deposit will hold. Dial Belvidere, N. J., 475-4492. 4 MONTH'S old AKC registered Dachshund pup. Doris Rowe, 421-8761.

MITCHELL'S Tropical Aquar-ium, Largest display in Poconos, Seiling fish, plants, supplies, Hardytown Rd., Cresco 595-7307. Open daily & weekends 3-9 p.m.

POODLE CLIPPING Boarding, Training & Grooming MARSHALLS CREEK KEN-NELS, 421-4124

SHETLAND Sheep Dogs (Min. Collies). Beautiful sable & white puppies. AKC Reg. Father the recent Westminster prize winner. Peta priced from \$60. Astolat Kennels, Effort, 421-6807.

WILD Bird Food, 10 lbs., \$1.25. Feeders from \$1.25, TRADERS, 285 Wash, St., E. Stbg. 421-3132.

Auction Sales

ANNUAL PUBLIC SALE Geo. N. Miller R.D. 2 Nazareth, Pa. Bushkill Center Time 10:30 A.M.

Saturday March 9, 1963
TERMS: New Tractors & New Equipment—25% Down. Bal. 6
Mo. Note, with approved security, without interest.
Used Tractors & Used Equipment—Items up to \$200—Cash.
Over \$200—6 Mo. Note, with approved security, without Interest.

New Farmall Tractors New McCormick Farm

New McCormick Farm

Equipment

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New Cub trailer, new wagons, new low bed trailer, new #10 manure apreader, new potato graders, new platform carriers, new post hole digger, new 34x20 corn picker, 2 row mounted on used H Farmall tractor, new C72 blade for C & Super C tractor, new Cub leveling & grader blade, new fast hitch tool bar, new hot water heaters, new generators, new chain saw, new 4 & 6 in, augers, New Wheel Horse tractors, new rims, new tires & tubes.

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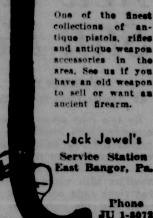
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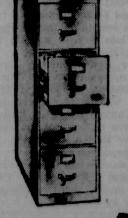
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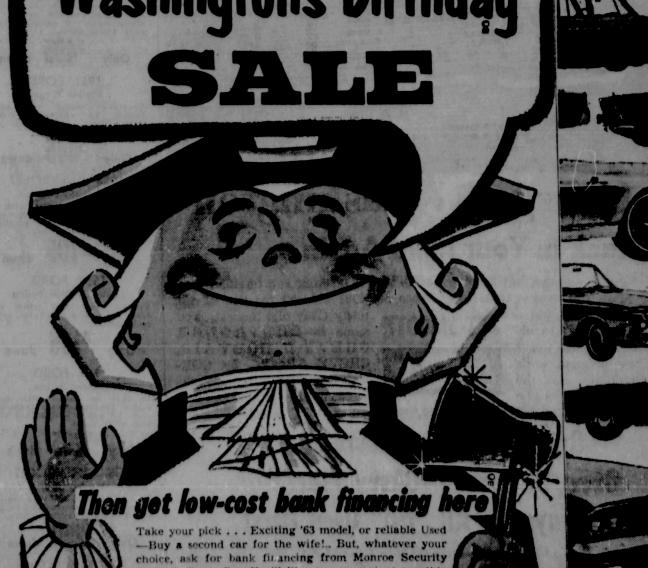
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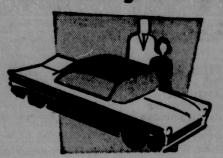
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